TELLER HONOREL.

An Elaborate Reception at the Brown Palace Hotel.

MANY WERE IN ATTENDANCE:

Compliments Showered Upon Rim-Colorado Will Prosper Despite Her Enemies.

Denver, Nov. 14. -- Senator Henry X. Tekler was tendered an elaborate reception to-night at the Brown Palace hotel by the loyal citizens of Colorado, who artended in great crowds to greet him. At the foot of the grand staircase on a raised platform he stood for several

d, hours shaking hands with the throng. This was preceded by a brief address of we come by Mon. W. N. Byers, presicent of the Champer of Commerce, who spoke of the senior Senator as a leader in the cause of the common people and assured him that wai e Colorado had on Gresham until the hour set for the voting nonu alion all the new voters are for aim.

Senator Celler, emerging from a mass of cut towers that had been poured cown upon him from one of the galleries above by young girs, made a brief acuress of thanks, stating that he was proud to represent Colorado anywhere, a State equa, in excelence, in promise, in present condition according to its population to any other State in the and of free thought and free speech. The men who had made this State through adverse circumstances are not disconragec, he said, and they will be able to resuscitate from its past para yzeo condition until it becomes a rich and great States whose representatives assared us will be insignideant and poor. He would be a proud man incesc who could get all the new veters to support him and he noped his future course would win their unani-

mous approva.

Lon. C. S. Thomas and Hon. J. F. Valle delivered addresses in honor of one whom they styled "one of the world's greatest leaders."

The Apollo Cub sang several selections, an orchestra played in the corricor and the acies with their escorts loosed down from the twe've hiers ing-belecked and carysanthemumgar anded gatteries and assisted Deartity in the app ause.

Remarkable Speed Developed on the Solumbia's Trial Trip.

cruiser Co umbia was given an uno licia. 000 a weet. It was organized in December to commanding. In accommanding, were a several spin to is afternoon under forced draught per, 1800. It conducted an important men in line; Canton Colfax No. 2 of Co.o- of course fust what accompaniments attendance.

A purificulty commanding. In accommanding which accommanded attendance of course fust what accommanded attendance. less than forty-tour miles long, and she streets and West Broadway. made the unprecedented speed of 22.87. The company was in trouble during knots an hour, an excess of 1.87 knots ast season's panic, but putted through be improved upon.

The first of the eight white buoys, which, Ar. Thurber in speaking of the assignof excitement when the seventh buoy at the interests concerned. had been bassed and the cruiser was eagery awaiting the hoarse whiste the sound was heard there was a general business. scene of rejoicing among the men who had participated in the greatest speed effort ever shown by a warship.

Ine finish was made at 2:40, the time. for the run being a nour, 55 minutes, 34 East. seconds. The course is 83.968 knots long and this would give a speed average of \$2.87 knots an nour. The fact should be taken into consideration that there was no provision in to-day's run for tidal currents, such as will be made when the currents at most are not expected to deduct more than one-tenta of a knot from her speed. This would leave to-day's performance at more than 22% knots.

The 'eature of to-cay's remarkable run was the steadiness of the ship. O & nava. men on board say they never saw a vessel behave better. The sea was not more than ordinarily disturbed by the swilt bassage of the huge cruiser over its surface, and there was an entire ansence of either rolling or pitching. This, according to the experts, is due to the dineness of the lines on which the sain was constructed. After the race was minished, the machinery was prought back to natura craught and the vesse. eisure y steamed Dack to der anchorage, which was reached about 3:30 O C OCA.

it was said by one of the officials after the run that the only apparent ellect on the engines was to get them in better rim for the official trial, This, if the present good weather previals will take р.асе Тлигв/ау.

## Victims of the Fire.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 4.- 4. of the

sku iracturet; may die. Foseba Watsins, facitor of the outling, body mangled and legs proten; may del George Ashton of St. Louis, pad'y burned and bruised. F. R. Burrows, Angua Cantonericht of the Pagisevere y burned and bruised.

"Ine total loss is less than last night's estimate, the insurance agents putting it at \$240,000. The loss of life and injury to those who attempted to escape is Girectly due to the absence of a fire escape on the building. The newspapers to-day of terly conounced the owners of The Senator Responds Gracefully to the the Duildings and called for their indic. A Fine Ball Last Night a Zenture of the ment by the grand dry.

A POLCY OF STENCE.

No Information Concerning Hawaii Will be Furnished by Gres iam.

Washington, Nov. 1x.-14 appears that the Department of State has heard from Minister Willis by relegraph from San Francisco, for it is learned that disparence received at the department vesterday, confirm the press reports of C. C. F., Department of Colorado, is Chevalier L. B. McCormac of Pueblo Minister William arriva at Fondula Cae day was fair and peautiful and piere and has been an Cod Tellow for five Kinister Wi is's arriva at monolulu and other events up to the time of ce-parture of the China. The Hawaiian minister, Mr. Churston, ca led at the department this morning and was primeeting of the capinet.

The Secretary at . declines to make any statement touching Hawaiian atfairs, and it is be haved that if he had any intention of making public at this time Mr. Blount's report or Minister Willie's instructions, tast idea has been avanconec, and the next official statementional will be given to the public from the department will propar y appear in the communication to Congress the entire correspondence relating to Rawaii, which has passed since Presi-Cent Marrison sent the annexation treaty to the Senate.

A SECOND INTERVIEW. Mr. Thurston, the Eawaiian minister, pac a second interview with Secretary Gresnam short y after capinet meeting to day. The conference was devoted to the discussion of the Lawaiian situation. and asted three-quarters of an hour.

Mr. Thurston said this evening that the interview developed nothing new and that the matters taked over had areacy been made public.

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Receivers Appointed for The Thurber-Whyte Company of New York.

New York, Nov. Law-cuc go Andrews, of the Subreme Court, to day appointed Captain C. M. Van Law of Den-know Mr. Stoeving and his playing so Andrew Kirkpetrick and Thomas Reed ver, Major L. C. Dana of Colorado well had nothing more is necessary than receivers for the Thurber-Whyte com. Springs, Surgeon-Genera, L. G. Horn to say that he was in extraordinarily New York, which failed recently, is to be part of Denver Colorado Springs, Major L. M. Nor-good form, and has his selections were reorganized. the company, in the application for a receiver, in als alidavita ເອວ:ຣ the conagg egate \$500,000, of which

\$500,000 is commercial paper. The com-Boston, Nov. 13.—The United States pany does a business, he says, of \$125, over the measured course between Cape comestic and importing wholesale gro-Ann and Cape Porpoise, which is a triffe cery business at Beadle and Euron

The company was in trouble during over the contract requirement of 2 kno.s with the mic of the leading bankers of an hour. This so endid feat was act the city. Existock has been quoted very complished under the conditions ow recently. It is said that this is due of wind, weather and sea that could not to the action of the small bodders, in constantly solling.

marked the straight line of the course, ment said: "While a of the creditors was passed, at about 9:3 a. m. The can be pair in furthe pusiness cannot one v. G. Pipero! Puedlo, past departs when the owner chooses to use it. This speed was gradually inequased until be profiled y continued wishout free a within a few miles of the end of the capita. This has been offered and can course, by which time the poliers and peoplained, and only through a reorganengines had been worked up to the ization, which, in the opinion of the arg-"forced draught" pitch. Seven-eighths est stockholders is preferable to dragof the trip, however, was made under ging a ong on the present basis, not only natura draught. There came a display without a dividend but with canger to

"Ine liabilities will amount to about making her ast desperate e fort. Every- \$800,000, as against which there are agreat success in every way. The arge body on decastood, time-pieces in hand, sets amounting to about \$2,000,000, mough the realization of this sum will an early hour and those who did not which was to announce that he gos, depend upon judicions handing and to care to cance found the Anights of the had been crossed. The moment some extent upon the continuance of the Pythias had accoming thrown open for

The man who is to furnish \$500,000

## A West Indian Earthquake.

New York, Nov. 14.—Advices by mai. of the British West Indian Islands, some handsome follers. official trial trip comes of. The tical state that "two pretty severe shocks of A programme of twenty numbers was earraquase were experienced in this danced, with a short intermission for given in response to an encore. But it at suffrage, town at 125 p. m., on Saturday last, supper. The supper was served at the one is to distinguish where all was so the Augustian supper. These tremblings were felt as from a Big note, under the direction of the good, we should say that Mr. Salmon bined with the Georgia State Fair was normanes were termed as the second of the Repeatance gree. The was was at many new insugurated with a military and civic orders for the assassination of a free and respondent at Portsmouth says that the cuite elaborately gotten up and nicely rections, more especially the "m- parade withessed by 50,000 people. Year-should say the says that a should say the says th the hour above indicated. St. Kitts, Mrs. Kinney and Miss Ord. The tables Antiqua, Guada oupe. Martinique, St. were nancsomely decorated with cut Lucia and Sa Vincent a so le 7 the dis- howers, plants and smilax and the menu turbances at about the same hour. The included all the delicadies of the seaweather had been very subry in this son. is and for some time previously, but was relieved by beary showers."

## Corbeit vs. Mitchell.

New York, Nov. 15 -- Mitchell and Bil. Brady, who tebresents Corpett, came

As detic matters now stand the men will fight at the Tacksonville club on the evening of Jan. 25, next. The club will give a purse of \$20,001, and as soon as articles are signed will pay Mitchel, and Cor 1077 8250 6801 for raining and Fray- Chere are also four money or zes. Pengeza Zni-6

A Masing Maiden, broke out, but no one saw him escape. As to her wherea yours has been received; THE PATRIARCES.

eren kilitart, I. O. O. N.

Entertainment-To-Day the Cantons W.Il Dril. for Prizes at Athletic Park-Individual Drill,

and go of ace. The air was high with music and the tramp of marching feet. The occasion was the annual cantonsesiorexe eta lo galacco aucicica.

was up oright and early to receive the be seen that Mr. Mc Jormac has a most visiting de egations. The first to arrive grown up with it, was Janton Piper of Pueble, composed. This is the first time that the earton-A amo. A special train on the Rio will be an encampment. Grande prough; in the cantons from Denver, Greeley and Golden a: 12:15. Deep were escorted to Department head-

2.3) in the afternoon. The patta ions piano such as is se con heard here, and formed on Cascade avenue and moved over the line of marca as incleased in The opening Sonata served as introduc-THE GAZETTE 185 Sunday. The streets sion only. The love y streets of Schuwere we. Alec with people as the parmann that to lower was a together cerade movee, who applauded the we licious. The "Dance of the Exves" was cri ec and soldierly appearing men. ... most vividly interpreted, and one could was a peautifu picture they made as almost see, as well as hear, the fairles they marched gay y by with their swords tripping, as the notes can of the per-guistening in the surgice. The column former's ingers. Mr. Sa mon's brilliancy marched in the following order:

of To ice; Second Regiment Band of worthy. Greeley No. 6 of Greeley, Captain Cay-

After passing over the line of march and prepared for the evening's entermin- Pigeons." No mention of this perform. Admira. Ye in has preclaimed a restora-

The day's festivities were fixingly. concluded with a grand ball as night. was given in Dursee hat and proved. ca e coer city serves was crowded with people at Pythias nat. acjoining thrown open for cards and games. The Opera mouse orchestra furnished the music and was capita, to the Laurber, White Co. is said concealed on the stage behind a power to be a Mr. Hass, a retired grocery man of plants and palms. Exactly at \$:30 of San Francisco, who has just come the grand march was opened. It was in charge of Charles Berrey, who had the management of the foor curing the evening. The march was eaby Colone? Luszins and wife, and formed a benut. Strong to hast were equally impres-

The commissees in charge of the bar. were: Reception-Vajor Dana, Surgeon-General Zorn, Captain Sein Baser, лецтерант Ne.s соливон, Со оне. 🖃 С. McCreery, Captain Wm. Fower, Major E. S. Bumsteac, Captain A. E. Wosite: to an understanding last night in the Foor committee—Captain Fowler, Captain of the Hollman nouse.

## WEDNESDAY'S EXERCISES.

and eriges, the first prize being the dos

civicua cr. , and a enitable prize wisbe given the nest cribed chevaler or Euntingdon, Pa., Nov. 3.—Miss officer in the department. This cr. missing in last night's die at the Wetter Marina Cummings, caughter of the late will occur in front of the Anters 1036, Duilding have been located, except an Robert Cummings of Armangat town-descriptions after occupy the entire day in the Distress of Pennsy vania. Wr. and Wrs. Part unknown young man about 18 years o.c. said, Villin county, left home live moon at 2:30 the cantons will crill at county yestercay, and is likely to consume moved to Legican in 1852 and have made a stranger in the city, who is supposed weeks ago to vel; the World's Fair at Atheropara. There will be no clear a stranger in the city, who is supposed weeks ago to vel; the World's Fair at Atheropara and clear a stranger in the city their tome ever since. To have come from St. Louis. He is Chicago. Until two weeks ago hiss in starting and every canton should be of the covered with of the anown to have been in the Young Men's Cummings communicated with her relation and prompt v. Canton There of defendant, was taken for the prosecution Christian association room when the fire tives regularly but since then no word fuelowil be the first to critical vesterial of the cay was occuby the others locording to their number. Nec in hear 12 becoming for the ce-The complete list of injuries is as for the fermion fear that also has been foully the terms of the fermion described the complete list of the fermion described the fermion des M. C. A., sau. crushed; arms broken; seen her. Miss Cummings was of a ans A exence of the Loron seed court of the scores and Leward people known of his purpose, we are in-

P. M. NOTES. Severa persons are very trec-"after 

Colone, Fartax of Zuco o is a former Co oraco Springs man. Towas conceded par Dr. Norman was

the liveliess cancer on the coor. Zas caugaters of Renegal Ceserve PARADE YESTERDAY, credit for their spare of the emeria n-

mon . Tie Petriarche Miliano branca of Occ. Tellower p is only about ten years o.c. but it is rapidly growing.

The Fourth Regiment cand of Greeley is a die musical organization. It num bere mine een pieces and G. D. Forn is toe eacer,

Colorado Springs was gay Tuesday Fire Dattalion, Major Fana Le Second, Year Damman las clarge of the with nothing paimes, waving hanners, Yalor Carver of the Phire, Major Reene o. 516 Four 3.

The oldest Coc Fellow in Colorado ment of the Patriarche Militant of the Will crit with Canton Piper to-cay. Te was nothing to detract from a most au years. he can give some of the young fellows a pointer on marching yet. As Canton Co-lax of Co.oraco Springs the order was established in 8.9 it wit.

of twenty-live men. They came in at ment has been new separate from the 10:45 on the Rio Grance and were es- grane longe, and it is conceded that the cer ec to their heacquarters at the experiment is a success. The next thing

The Concert Tuesday Evening.

Tae Ligh seace, auciforium was comquarters at The Antiers and to the fortably alled Mescayevening with a very A amo, where many of the members are appreciative audience on the occasion of quartered. Accompanying the special the concert river by the distinguished train was the Second regiment band of plants Mr. Theodor Salmon, assisted by Krs. Edward F. Weites and Mr. Pau. Dae parade and review occurred at Stoeving. Ar. Samon is a master of the his playing was entitusiastically received. is extraordinary in such pieces as this, Captain Gataright heading a haloon and his left hand work is especially note-

eignteen pieces; Colone huskins and lust at the close of Mr. Salmon's first stall, as follows: Major C. S. Molleta of number, the electric lights went out, Denver, Major W. M. Boomer of Gree ey, and Mr. Speeding played his first selec-Vajor c. 2. Ayan o' Aspen. Major A. L. tion by amplicate The interruption Drake of Denver, Major W. S. Pool of seemed to have inspired him with even Denver, Sergeant Free E. Brood of more than ordinary fre and force, and Aspen, Sergeant W. A. Baldwin of Sue- the Fantasie on Russian airs received o.o. Sergean: Geo. Go.ig r. y of Go.cen, a nearly encore. Zae zeoz.e of tale city man of Denver. Then came an escor, especially congaring The "Legie" by from Colorado Proop of Lancers, P. M.; Erner, snowed him at his best in slow Grand Canton Arapance of Denver was and sympathetic music, out what pleased the first marching company, with Major the audience most of all was the Gypsy rado Springs, Captain A. ... Whaite ought to be, sustaining and sympathetic. commancing, 40 men in ine; Canton The beautiful "Song of the Page"

or commanding, 15 men in line; Canton We les in a style that was a revelation to eighteen persons were drowned. Piper No. 12 of Pueplo, Captain Graham the aucience, most of whom have known. nearch aer sing. Her voice is a nigh, while crossing Broadway, N. Y. Pexicle soprano, especially excellent in se same formed in Cress parade in Foric passages requiring the utmost prefrom of the department headquarters at cision and adaptability. It is clear, The Antiers and were reviewed by Co. vibrant, sustained, and of great power ment commander, and Co.one. Zuskins, song also received an entitlelastic endepartment commander. Ranks were core, to walch Krs. We es responded word as to Mrs. We es's appearance and peria. 4sg. manner. It is not too much to say that

> n Mrs. Welles's second selection, city's population. 120 Silists were heard together, Mr. ness and expression, and Bosnare 7's "] Love lace" was equally we cone.

in the other numbers assigned him on the programme, Mr. Salmon showed not only his complete mestery of the instrument, out a versatility hat is wonderfu, and an a ternate de cacy and Dayed with a celicacy and expression represented in the explicits. 7387 .e. absolutely nothing to be cesirec. To some, cowever, his own Romanza," which revea echaim as a composer as we as an interpreter, was coupliess lie mos, enjoyable of a nis selections. The Laszy rhapsocie, player with spend of force and ordinance, was a Ting cose to one of the most acmir-Springe have ever en ovec,

Tie a nity has anything sign a lave occured to mar even sightly the enjoyment of such a concert, out for the seneligofica offencers instance be said tast table near the oack part of the room On Wednesday occured the cr. for were much annoyed by a few young Deople who he see a blad haroughour, hanner now held by Carton Arabance. The conhert. Boys and gir's who co not have of hised States Senator know enough to keep sil at a concert Platt, who died in Washington this af-This morning as 6:30 occurs the m. o.gh; to be see; as home.

## The Charlet Print

The Russel murcer was commued to wil cle. C. R. White, right arm shot egreen, a prominent at Fort Logan. They will elect a blind it is to the action of the state of the client to believe, with President Larrange and internal injuries; may re-worker in the Christian Luceavor sections and the exercises at the part are victing age to part are victing and age to part are victing age t

COPPER RIVETED eiery by a cultain

ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

jury this morning, after which Yesers. Cocaran and Crowe will speak for the prosecution and Vanatta and Dan'or a for the defense,

### Latest from Meliila.

grands as follows under the date of Mon- to, in order that the influence of the eay nigat:

And o'clock last evening the electric balance and order prought out of chaos. search lights of the Spanish cruisers Alilla succen y i luminated the whole secanis regret that the Brazilian Concountry around, taking the Moors by gress had been disso ved in deflance of surprise. A terriple cannonace was the provision of the constitution, and opened by the warships and the for sat added his nope that the president might the same moment. The terrided Moors not committany act which would hawar. could be seen running about like mad- the advancement of Brazil toward a men segaing sae ter in the caves. Many substantial term of republican governwere si ec.

Lockay a company of Spanish cavalry made an excursion in the country, going friendly terms, as it an elder prother farther than any other Spanish troops had undertaken to advise a younger one. have gone since the war opened, and but it had its effect. It convinced Fonmeeting with no opposition. It is be- sena that the step he had taken met ieved that serious operations will begin with the disapproval of the United is week.

era and A aucemas, Spanish pessessions immediately followed. on the coast of Morocco, are civided on soon be overborne by the war party. The Minister of War confirms the re-

noncon ed to aois ucze ent to torcon Daily Telegraphia correspondent from the exclusion of other fire.gn correspondents. as a vote of 14,000,000 pesetas for the

Xe.i.a campaign.

The Equitable Mortgage company of general situation has created.

New York, which failed recently, is to be The notion which seems to have taken

breasury oalance decined to \$98,873,170 of which 84,45±,151 was go c and \$14,422,019 was currency. J. A. Durbs commanding. 30 men in dance of Nachez, which was executed. The National Reform Association belies; Canton Navajos No. C. of Denver, with incomparable cash and spirit. The gam a four-days' session in Alegheny, Pa. Several nuncred de egates are in

A nurricane new over the Frische-Ear, an expensive pay in east Prussia. There is nothing we we standing to from Les Eugueno's, was sung by Mrs. Many faring boats were lost and

commanding, 25 men in line; Canton the arrist for years as a saidul organist the Woonsocket (R. L.) Rubber works, American history in audacity and and history in audacity and arrived was run down and killed by a cable car atrocity, must be set down as little short

The panking house of Glempical, in Warsaw, has failed, with habilities amounting to 500,000 roubles. The enies member of the firm has absconded

Senor Yendonca, the Brazilian reprethen proken and the chevaliers rested with Tauberr's "k' ie Tarmer and the sentative to this country, denies that ance would be at all complete without a tion of the empire and hoisted the im-

The city limits of Cincinnati are to be few professions: concert singers have so extended to annex about seventy-live called report of his too-subservient Sechappy a mabner, and certainly none a miles of unincorporated territory in retary of State? To crush the life out Zamilion county, adding 22,000 to the

Cae Berlin Cageblaty asserts that Salmon accompanying on the plane, and Signer Crispi, ex-premier of Italy, is in as we as the mora influence of the Mr. Stoeving with violin colligato. The Ber in incognito, for the purpose of United States to thrust cack upon a civ-"Ave Yara" was given with great sweet sounding the eading panters on a lized people, Americans in their inscreme of Talian inance.

taree survivors of the famous Six Eunc. and ridiculous person, whom they have rec who made the charge of Balaxlava criven from the throne; to undo the is in New Orleans in a destitute condi- work of a revolution which made Hawaii tion, and dying of consumption.

Prince Windisch-Graetz, the Austrian under date of Cot. 19, received here to- dui picture. All of the chevalers were sive, each in a own way. One of the prime minister, in received here the Reichscay from Roseau, Dominica, the capitol in full uniform and the lacies cisp ayed most charming performances of all was rath on Nov. 23 will announce a new one not cown on the programme— franchise of, in favor of the working foe er's "Sumper Sonz," which was classes, hough not based upon universe The Augusta (Ga.) Exposition com-

ya the States and eight nations are

Treves, Bingen and Nectar-Gemund to people, to decide the destiny of a foreign protest against the proposed German country in diplomatic relations with wine ax. Similar meetings have been ourselves. Never before has a President deld in Frankfort, Rangu and Plauen to invited or commanded his advisors to asprofest against the proposed to acco tax. sist him in the ocious business of setting ab e concer's the people of Colorado recoum race at Mystic Park, Mass., This

afternoon are complete, and unless al. signs fail the event will be the most successin, in points of enthusiasm, speed, weather and attendance ever held in haar part of the country.

## Senator Platt's Wife Dead.

Meridan, Conn., Nov. 13.—Mrs. C. N. se noon, was sorn in Towanca, Bracforc county, Pa., sixty-tiree years ago. Sie was married to Senator 2 att, who was in the oxice of Zon. Lysses Mercur,

## Law Breakers to be Presecuted.

Rather Different from Cleveland.

When, on Nov. 3, 1891, Deccore de Fonseca, then president of the provisional government, which had succeeded the monarchy, dissolved Congrees and proclaimed martia, law Brazil London, Nov. 15.—The Meilla cor- was on the verge of a dictatorable. In respondent of the United Press tele- the crisis Secretary Baine was appeared United States might be thrown into the

It was upon his suggestion that Presonso X., Conce ce Venacito and Me. ident Harrison capled to President Ponment.

The dispatch was couched in the most States, and it was the most potent factor The Moors in the vicinity of the Gom- leading to his resignation, which almost

Diplomatic history afforce no more the cuestion whether they shall attack striking evidence of the influence which the Spanish settlements. The peace the United States has over Brazi than party has hitherto been in the majority, this private cablegram, the working of out the agitation is increasing, and it is which has never been made known and feared that those favoring beace will the substance of which is now published for the first time.— Ex.

### Weary of Cleve andism.

We do not suppose many, if any, voters turned recely yesterday on the Van A'en or Roosevelt appointments, or on the general "revel in spoils" which has gone all over the country. But they have uncountedly decreased the impression of Democratic incompetency and hypoerisy and dishonesty which the

great, rising of the people against the pari T last year was some sort of a vote of confidence in the Democratic party, is an hallucination. It would take a long period of good behavior to get people to believe in the Democrats as they have oslieved, and do believe, in the Repubcans. The Democrats have not a day to spare in the matter of right living. their crecit. They can ord a single escapace. Their performance in this of insane. The open alliance of the Governor and the two Senators with the criminal classes for criminal purposes is sure x an unprecedented incident in American politics.— New York Evening Post (Dem.)

## T-E -AWA AN SEAVY.

Stripped of every special plea, and epecious pretext surrounding the essenia, fact, what is the purpose which Mr. of a young republic, a ready recognized by us as an important and responsible stincte, papits and aspirations, a parbar-Sergeant John Levics, one of the ous monarchy, in the person of a vile a republic, by means of a counter révolution by a "coup d'etat" planned in the White House at Washington and secrety, our celiberately ordered by a Presi-

dent of the United States... Never before has an American execulive undertaken to stamp out republicanism and to set up a monarchy in any part of the world. Never before, we besuccessful government. Never before has any officer of this government un-Certasen, upon his sole responsibility Mass meetings have been held in and without consulting Congress or the Arrangements for the great Alix-Di- up again a proken and rotten throne.

> The American people are a long-suffering people. They have endured much in this Lawaiian matter from President C.eve.anc's coministration, out if, as is reported, the new American Minister, Mr. Willis, les carried instructions with him to the American admiral at Honolu u to restore the Queen to her throne. oy force if necessary, the people will speak in a voice of cauncer, and they will be learc. If the forces of this great American republic are to be used as an instrumentality to revive a discrepited and disreputable monarchy and to destroy-The successful effort of a people to secure. Their independence the world will have reason to believe that the American peo-The are undeserving of the liberties they

President Cleveland as a reason for New York, Nov. 4. A: the request hiding from the American people, until Diestic: Amorney lames W. Ricgeway after the elections, his unpatriotic ceof Ange county, Governor Lower ass cision in the Lawsiian matter. Eac the

Colorado's Senio: Senator Expresses His Gratification

OVER THE RECEVT ELECTIONS.

Copulist Falsehoods Refuted - A Word for Wolcott - Tariff Changes and C'eveland's Consecrated Obstinacy-Silver's Future.

DENVER, Nov. 9.—Senator Henry M. morning. In an interview to-day with tion. a Times reporter, he said:

"I do not anticipate that the repeal of the Sherman aw wil have much effect uson the country at large. The monejoint, and times will be hard until an adjustment is made. Colorado, of course, feels the effect more than other States just now, but she will recuperate. and Think she is in a far better condition than most of the eastern States to-

cay.
"I tains that really our best hope for the tries times are silver les in the fact that times are worse in Europe phan they are in this country. England has herevolore stood in the way of any international monetary agreement, but I believe she will now be compelled to encourage some action of that kind. She may not adopt a allow other countries over which her inand with the Salisbury party in power row been neard from. we may look for a change in the financial policy of the government.

am not particular y surprised at the results of the recent elections except in New York State. I had fancied that The Causes of Republican Success Annitiere the Democratic machine was in such tine working order that a Republican victory was out of the cuestion. look upon the general result as a protest against the Cleveland administration, but I regard the tariff question as more suit of yesterday's elections. of an issue in the easiern States than silver. The threatening attitude of the administration regarding the tariff has frigurened the people of the East.

con't know what the effect of these Cleve, and a course. He thinks nobody laic out his line of action, and will to-Toey should the Republican party. have contended that the depression was due to the attitude of the administrat Y: Cleveland's object lessons. tion upon the tariff question. That is in a great measure the fact, and would have left our party in much bester shapelfor the future than it is now.

"I am particularly gratified at the renot know very much about the local sitnation here, but I did not believe the people of this State would do anything any man in the Senate. My own re-electuis vetoes unpopular. tion is too far away to be considered at Wolcott was a proper thing to think of

The returns from the State, so far as have seen them, seem to indicate a reaction in a political way. The Republicans have practically won in Pueblo and B Paso counties. I was fearful of the result in the latter county on account of On the whole I regard the situation in

this State as quite encouraging. "I am feeling pretty we I shough contrip will put me in pretty good shape for the coming session of Congress. Senator Wolcott is not sick exactly but he is worn out and goes to Europe to recuperate. He will return about the first of December. Mrs. Teller and myse.: will go directly from Mexico to Washington, arwir be early enough for the actual busi-

### ness of the session." Salt Lake City Elections.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 9.—This city alects two Liberals and one Democratio the legis ative counci. 🖟

The Democrats probably have five of that body and the Republicans five. The Liberals e ect six members of the lower house in this city. The indications arb that the other eighteen are evenly divided between the Republicans and Democrats. In this city a conition of

Ogden was carried by pile Republic cans on both the municipal and legislagained largely all over the territory.

## Gerrymandering Unconstitutional.

Campen, N. J., Nov. 9.—The Supreme morning dec area toe county excise law assemblymen by districts. They will percenter be elected by counties. This form, without the greatest disasters and will prevent any gerrymandering for the largeding. State legislature in the future. The de-

## Republican Success in Nebraska.

of the Republican Central committee Office California C ess than six thousand hurality, and offcia igures from Jalf the counties, with The busines of the Republican State Regent of the University, will have BAZZEY increased Puralities.

### South Dakota Beturns.

YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 9.—Securing election returns in South Dazota is a painfully redious process. Dwo cays have passed since the election and nothing deligite as yet is obtained. Char the Republican cancidates everywhere are elected is assured, our the number of votes cast and the majority is not known and wi not be for at least two cays. The total vote was about 35,300, or less

THE VOTE ON SUFFRAGE.

DENVER, Nov. 9.—A: 2 o'c ock yester-successor, Mr. Willis, or the orders is cay returns received at the Times of See succ to Admira. Irwin, who has by this Browed the majority for suffrage a the counties reported to be over S.C.). Reing the afternoon and evening swelled gone to Lawaii charged to do a that is this figure to 4000 and the pable out increasery to restore the "status cue ished to-day shows that the majority is ante be um." over 4600. This will probably be increased by the full returns. La Para zives nearly 400 against suffrage, Las these three/exceptions, there are no free coinage policy, but she will have to counties reporting to day that show acverse najorities of any consecuence. a change of administration in England, 18, Grand, Routt and Rio Grande have induce the provisional government to

WAY WESV LE.

## yzed by ex-President Barrison,

Indianapolis, Inc., Nov. 8.—Ix-Presicent Earrison ta sed freely to a United Pess reporter this evening upon the re-

"I thu not only gratification and comfort, but cownright rejoicing in the tion, but taking into consideration Section. Some result," said he. "The Re- retary Greenam's declaration that this so general that the notion that ocal elections will be on the course of legis a causes might have figured largely in the lievet that when Liliuo salan is again tion this winter. It will not change Mr. result is hardly tenable. Everything placed upon the throne from which, acwent Republican—that is, every hing in knows anything out himself, and he has the free part of the country-showing very clear y that general causes were at low it. The general repudiation of the work. The result demonstrates that the Democracy by the people may, however, faith of the people in the American inmake Congress harder to control. He custris system was not lost, but only haudled the House during the extra see- weakened, and has been renewed with sion as though the members were mere recounsed strength. The cale! cause purpets, and his influence in the Senate was uncountedly the general incustrial. was much greater than I had anticipa- depression. The people have had pretec. The Republican Senators from the sented to them a sharp comparison beeastern States seemed to be cowed by tween the two systems. They have been and dared not make any stand against blought within a year from a condition with the coeffine of peutrality and fair the throne; him. They were in favor of repeat, of of the highest prosperity to what we dealing to which the government of the "No, my interests are well taken care course, but they need not have a lower his law of the new presented to us on all sides, United States is pledged, and am needed here on other site is a sound the law of the new christening. El Cid will in Major Wason is wild with rage. When him to shoulder the hard times upon not by the operation of a different systematic of the republican principal matters." mim to shoulder the hard times upon not by the operation of a different sys- conformity with the republican princi- matters have had what might be termed one of of the people of a nation to prescribe

"Then there have been one or two accitional causes that have had some et- sub-or rather possible result-of the fect. There has been among the ex-re-installation of the Queen by the acindividuals, a leging of deep resentment was suggested to-day by a person possu tof the elections in Colorado. Idid at the conduct of the pension bureau, sessed of diplomatic lore. It was, in When Mr. Cleve and first came in, his substance, that this action would be an' Postmaster General put into practice absolute acknowledgment that the the method of removals by secret Queen was dispossessed by the United to injure the cause of silver. The defeat charges, without a hearing for the ac- States and therefor that potentate would of the Republican ticket here would cer- cused. It is the pursuit of this method tainly have been looked upon in the East in particular that the pension bureau States for compensation for the pecunas evidence of dissatisfaction with the has aroused indignation. The soldiers work of her Senators, and as presaging the are in thorough sympathy with the idea temporary exclusion from the exercise retirement of Senator Wolcott in 1895. Of purging the pension rolls in a proper of her functions and her emoluments.

Loo not think Co orado can affore to manner. They have no desire to counted.

A DISSENTING OPINION. dispense with the services of Senator hance any frauc upon the government, Wo cott unless a man can be found who Dun the idea of making suspensions first can do more for silver than he, and no sind lovestigations afterward, they do eigh Affairs in the 51st Congress and such man has been found as yet. He not believe proper. Four or five years assistant Secretary of State in 1881 allo spiencic work for the cause during ago it was not the fact that Mr. Cleve- when Secretary B sine wrote his famous the recent session, and is as well ind vetoed private pention bills so letter of instruction to the American equipped for the fight that is to come as much as the way he did it, that made

"Arother cause that entered in the re- the emplect to day he said: this time, but I think that of Senator suit was undoubtedly a certain amount Cleve and is feeling the effect of it.

"When Governor McKinley was here on Memoria, day, he said to me that he the vote of Cripple Creek, which I knew he would have to run again this year, to be considerable and largely Populistic. and said to him that any body running the islands. on the Republican tieset this year might consider himself peculiarly fortunate, for Lifeit certain toat there would be a siderably tired, but expect my Mexican reaction that would sweep the country." "The result, you baink, ass tended to strengthen the Republican party's belief

ir its protective policy?" in its faits. I said in my ast message interests of the United States. These to Congress that this generation had had interests are not wholly sedish. It is esno experience with a low tariff policy, riving there about Dec. 8 or D, which and it seems to be a fact that the ex- powers shall secure these mands. Such perience of one generation coes not so far in tendaing another. But Inotice now that even those who have been consistent advocates of free trace upon the ground that a protective policy smacks paterna ism, are now acvocating that public works be bushed in ofter Mat He Favore the Gasen's Restoration to the men may be given employment, which

oclieve is a very proper I have always here has: one of the highest aims of government fairs as to keep its people employed. To duces to a higher order of civizensain. Republicans and Democrats elect their There is no more parietic sight in this secting work in vain. The present con- called provisional government had no day at the last deremonies over the re- subject of an income last vesterday was children to the loss of self respection more right to denote the Queen of manus of the last manus informal in its character, that is was inhe part of mea criven to poverty and to washing assume control of the gow surviving classmates were also present teres ing was manifested by the presence tive desers. The Republicans have discontent with the matter and estate ernments machinery than would to in goodly numbers while the general of a number of the eading members of or monives, out I cannot see how men of ness on the islands has become cepress- fora tributes beced upon the casset pressed with the proposition, if the ques-Courgo the State of New Jersey this intelligence can teach that they may ed. Owing to the sine was one from Mr. Paraman's classmates flow asked. Representative La. (Jem.) unconstitutional, also the law electing in the McKinley law to such a one as the custom receips will show, and it which he was a member. Crowns of

"Lae necessary re-ac ustment of pusiclaring of the county excise act uncon- ness in anticipation of such a radical actitutions, will close many sa dons in this change naturally lessons production the classifications results is only what might Quincy Adams and Geo. St. La.e. city and probably result in coubling the lessening of home productive expected." tion increases importation and we have as a natural sequence the present concile when an append to return the Queen to tion of alleite. The Republican party, power is made?" Lincoln, Nov. 9.—Sufficient returns as I have had occasion to say before,

c ose estimates on the balance, verify this. mile Tawalat Selsator & Cartie V Contract.

CLAUS SPRECKELS APPROVES.

Ke Would Like to See Landtalan, on the Throne-An Interesting Interview with Representative Pitt-

What Should is Done.

Te er returned from Wasnington this than one hall of the pollast electioned at the Legertment of State in reyare to the statement published that the President had given his approval to upon the searching incurres concurred by his special commissioner, Mr. Bount. tary systems of the world are out of its Majority Will Not be Par from Five And while it has not been regarded as expecient at this moment to make butlic the instructions given Mr. Bounts. time assumed command of the intec States nava forces at Eawait, it is in the turns received from other counties dur- matec that in each case the officers have

> may be necessary to secure this result. putit is generally believed has if the Animas 900 and Fuor and 150. With representations made by Minister Wikis non the occasion of the presentation of his orecent as, to the effect the President desires that the Queen be reacquiesce in that cesire, then Admira forces now aboard the Thired States wil De anced and wil march through the streets of Zonoutu, cragging their Saring guns to the government house, would be terrible times in Eswall. The

In in felt so be bigbby improbable, how- natives are a peaceable lor of people as their own form of government.

One nove: and totally unexpected reso diers not only as organizations, but as, tion of the United States government have a sound claim against the United iary loss she has sustained through her while position to which Secretary Gres-

was chairman of the committee on Forminister at Hawaii, takes a keen interest in the present situation. Speaking on

"The overthrow of the monarchy was of soreness on the part of aspirants for Lot in any way promoted by this governoffice and heir friends. That is some ment, but had its origin in what seems thing that every admin stration must to have been a reactionary revolutionface right on the beginning, and Mr. ary policy on the part of the Queen which put in serious peri, not only the preponderating interests of the United States in the islands, out a foreign inthought circumstances were such that terests, and, indeed, the cecent acministration of civil affairs and the peace of

The establishment of a protectorate by the Intec States; the other, annexation, full and complete. I talk the latter course, which has been acopted in the treaty, win be highly promotive of the best interests of the Eswalian people and is the Incre has never been any weakening only one that will accountely secure the sential that hone of the other great possession would not consist without have been compared for the erection of resolutions were adopted promising sid Balety and With the peace of the world."

## .. Throne.

SAN BANGSCO, CL., Nov. ... Caus. Sprecie a was interviewed to cay in reshould be if possible, to so regulate all gard to Secretary Gresham's exter to and President: "I have so frequently preserves men's self respect and con- expressed my views public 7 a e.y. he said, "Liat I cannot find anything furis oc order of mings. I can readly see demand of Eresigen Cleveland his sear public was largely represented. now a man can acrocate free trace with at Washington. Cocer the management out any impeacament of his intelligence of the revolutionary government, busiver. There was no en ogy: Among the first the committee was favorably impass from such a policy as is embodied tuation trade has diministed greatly, as sad one from face St. Boto pa dub, of of Missouri, who was the only speaker. was foreshadowed in the Chicago plan would have continued to diminish as laure and wreaths were also faid. Mr. Ea. had evidently given his subon as the new government existed, upon the casted by oving friends. The ecomucal hought and gave numerous To change the tarit and make cans in mand Wheelwager, Larin Brimmer, Professor Levi of Kings College, English for the trade of the country and Change S. Satzent, D. D. State, Conn. Luc; Conn Suars V. a. Professor Robert

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WAT STEVENS SAYS.

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CRIPPLE CREEK, Co.o., Nov. 10.— as.

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ever, 522, 71e provisiona government a rule and ove 528 Queen, Saould, how-Will by obstinate resistance to the expressed wish of the Thired States necesstate a resort to a military compostraretary Greenam's declaration that this publican priumpa was so sweeping and government should recognize the absolute independence of Eawaii, it is becording to the include of Commissioner Bount, she was diep aced by the action the United States Minister and the United States naval forces, the government of the United States will regard its ment's cause, and that act will demoncuty as fully accomplished. In other strate itself when the arest news reaches words, the assistance of this government the is and. Confidence will be restored will extend to reparation, but not to on the islands as soon as the Queen apmaintenance, and, once installed, the Queen mues celend her throne and government unsided by the United States. This position is believed to be in accord is ands in view of the Queen's return to tem, but by the anticipation of it. We pre of recognizing the right of a majority

Republican R. R. Ett of Inois, who

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SPRECKELS APPROVES.

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News of the Day.

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Brazilian people. Augusta, Me., Nov. 10.—The Kenne-Sevens, ate Univer. States minister to tie Lawalian lalance, this evening, and -onuonna coracaio aasre ark mid dewora Xr. Stevens read it carefully and said: to the E. Cia, the steamship purchased rights and will order the buildings of. ham las seen it to commit himse. is so for the Brazilian government by Flint & extraord nary, so voic of a real founda-Co., and which is now being fixed up as tion of truth, so calumnious of the liva dynamite cruiser. The permit was at ing and the ceac, that have no exhad been sy imitted to the collector that prefer to let time and events and history, he arms were for the Stazilian govern- Mitchell contest pusiness, and that is decide as to the issue the Secretary has raised against the provisional govern-

ment and the aspersions he, sees it to and she will be ready to sail. and the officers of the Boston c scharged

HELP FOR CUBANS.

anuary, was more than covered by Secretary Bayart's instructions ap- Philadelphia Sympathizers Will Help the proved by President Cleveland, of Luly Revolutionists.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. I.-A meeting party prejudices and animosities to raise of Cuban-American societies of Pollaan issue which Congress, after a full compais was neld in Industrial Eal tosithing of teers and an intelligent public night to give expression of approva and proffer of aid to the pretaren in Cuba give trouble. This comes from headwho are revolting against Spanish rule. About six hundred were present representing six societies.

A dispatch from General Marti of New York verifying the announcement of the success of the revolutionists at Crucis was read and greeted with great cheering. President Morales made a speech Paras informed your correspondent in waich he said that the blow this time rais evening that a the arrangements would be ... Other speakers to lowed and a old sampling works at Miciano by and support to the revolutionists.

Rich Ore in the Portland.

Tage long to complete the plant as most structed. Mr. Parker says the works saesed at the Portland mine. It is a are a sure to and mine owners are very white hard tale covered with faxes and cupes of gold, that will run \$3,000 to the Francis Paraman took pace at noon to constant accessions to their numbers.

An Income Tax Favored.

WASHINGTON, Nov. L-A. Hough the hearing before a sub-committee of the the Democratic party outside of the De ceremony was of a simple charact committee. It cannot be said, however, are to oe taken as a criterion.

civations from Adam Smith, Mr. Bowen, Zis Chompson of Pennsylvania, and other eminent writers on taxation and economio subjects. The fundamental Conductive Co. Nov. \_\_\_Tre Republic principle toon which Mr. East cased his can State executive committee Lat heard certain for an income lax was har every

of the strongest arguments for income tax was its fexicility and its capability of being regulated to suit the needs of government. Such a tax did not affect enec, ever occur, may would certainly A Considerable Almament Preparing the distribution of wealth and produced no changes in prices.

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Briefy stated the bill exempts at incomes of \$2,500 or less; permits no exemption in the case of "funced investments" and makes no personal earnings the standard for the minimum of assess

CREEDE A COUNTY SEAT.

Mineral County Records Removed by Night from Wason.

CREEDE, Co'o., Nov. 9.- Tais camp is Washington, Nov. 11.-A the very now the bona fice county seat of Minera. moment that the green and yellow colors county and its records are all in the of the Brazi ian government are hoisted wants of the First National bank. They the masilead of the steamers E. Cid were prought here some time during the and Britannia, the two vesses will re- night from Wason, four miles below, and recognition of the gallany-defense of the lature a strong influence succeeded in city of Rio de Janeiro by the militia having the oil designate Wason as the from the State of which Nictheroy is county seat. This has been most unthe capital. The name America will be satisfactory and the election ast Tuesgiven to the Britannia as one more in day resulted in Creede being made the keeping with the national sentiment of capital of the county by a large majority.

Major Wason at once announced that The Brazilian government has pure he would enjoin the removal of the recchased a large quantity of arms in ords, so in the night several transfer France, and these arms arrived here to wagons were driven down the valley and day on the steamenin La Couraine. The the books and furniture were taken consignment comprises nearly 200 cases away by steated. Major Wason owns a of guns to the Hotchkiss Arms company, toll road franchise up Willow Creek One of the officials of this company ap- through the town of Creede, and on this led to day at the custom house for an right of way much of the town is located. pilet to cay at the custom house for an inglation and made in will demand his "immediate permit" to transfer the guns. Now he declares he will demand his

The Corbett-Mitchell Contest.

JACKSONVILLE, F.a., Nov. \_\_\_Another question has now entered the Corbettment, and not for Mello, the permit was the sudden change of base of the city grantee. The guns will be transferred mayor who says now that the contest to the El Cid to-night, and it is said that cannot take place in the city limits. The cast on the deceased captain of the Bos-ton, the officers under his command and of her, her armament will be complete the mayor has the power to prevent the fight from taking place within the city limits. All the sporting men seen this afternoon say that while this means that the match must be outside the city, yet that fact has no discouragement for them, as a site can be easily selected accessible and capable of accommodating all that may come. The news from Callanassee is that there being no State law to forbid such a thing as a boxing mates, that no effort would be made to cuarters.

FOOTBALL.

YALE-PENNSYLVANIA. New York, Nov. \_\_\_For the first time; since 1835 the University of Pennsylvania has ecored against Yale on a foot oal, field, and for the first time in three years the giants from the City of I me have left he field without donating a goose egg to their opponent. All this happened to-day on Manhattan field, in a game of foot ball that for enthusiasm and hard work has been seldom equaled Chipple Creek, Nov. 10.- The riches: and seldom, if ever, surpassed. It was a of the neavy magninery is at ready con- one yet found at this camp is now being game for 5,000 from the toes of the conper to the calling of time at the end of the second half. It was a game that practically brought a victory to the ton. Ten more stamps are being erected Pennsylvania university though the colc, hard score said it was a defeat. Boston, Nov. 12 218 funeral of browded with strangers and is having But the Quakers point to that score and the work of their men and remark as they do that it is about time they were given credit for knowing something of foor bal

The score was: Yale 14, University of Pennsy vania 6.

OTHER GAMES. Detroit A. C. J. All egheney A. C. 18: Case School 28, Cleveland A. C. C. Minnesota Tuiversity 40, Wisconsin

niversity 0. Iowa College 36, State University 14. Missouri University 30, Neoraska University .6.

Denauw 48, Wabasa 3≙. Albion B. Notre Dame 8.

Centre College 12, Louisville A. C. 8, Central University 48, State College niversity of Yichigan 46, Parcue 8.

Vancerbi.: University 35, Georgia nivers by C. Belokt 2, Ripon C. Monmou 12 -8, Knox (. Queen University 28, Toronto 2.

Northwestern Iniversity 38.

Dr. J. P. Grannis is quite ill with typhoic fever and is at the Glockner



What we said is of no account here.

twined over her shoulder.

green wicket, where a month ago, before the clossoms had burst their bulbs, she had allowed me to tell her an old. sang his love song and the sun sank to his bed belind the bills I thought of then and now, and my head lowered and Laissed her forehead gently. Then Doris signed as if a spell was proken, for I had come to tell of my windfall—that I was no longer a poor man-that, instead of married life on my return from Canada in three months or so, and the sudden and a newspaper in his hand. happiness of the thing had wrapped us around and silenced as both.

we remembered the fleeting minutes and fell to talking. What we said is of no was no letter. I rejoined Henshaw and account here, but so little did we dream waked down with him to his store, of narm or accident of nature to cross heavy with disappointment. our happiness that not once did we menweeks, as sick people do?

the wicket gate to pass through, but see- hay, too, an only part insured. Ain't it ing the wet in her eyes lingered awhile a pity?" pink twilight, the heaviness at leaving something else with it. her wore off as I looked into the future and saw what was there, or rather what beyond the postscript in her first letter. warp and fortune the woof what will had a cousin Stephen, so little did I heed not the shuttle of fancy do?

Yesterday things had been so differhad met her at Winchcomp Lower show the end, saving some one was a fool. love had toughed me with its wand, and

nearly made me light headed. Had I known how things were Islaud beneath it. \* \* have held my tongue through shame and hopelessness. But my father never gave a sign that ruin was near upon him; that my comfortable heritage, as I deemed it, was mortgaged to the last rood. The crash came, and then the sale, and then life in a little cottage with a preken cown father and changed lookout, which perhaps made me overmoody, for sometimes I despaired of ever possessing Doris or of being able uncer many years to support her in a way hitting to her up bringing. Everything would be broken off, and it would all be

a ceac wall again. It was in some such humor that the notary's letter found me that morning. I had seldom heard of Uncle Ben and; had never seen him. He had in early mannood deeply wronged my father in some way, and his name was rarely mentioned. I handed the letter to father, and he was Lumb like myself, his face working strangely between anger and something softer. Then he put it downand said: "Conscience money, ad, every penny on it; but it's saved yer from my folly, so tek it, an thank God for teachin we were two streams that had met to Ben repentance an me forgiveness-no turn the same mit wheel together; our easy lesson when a prother- We...

well, let it lie. Poor Ben " as I walked home in the light of the there was her handwriting, her own aftermath. It was nearly cusk when I arrived at the cottage, and as I turned for a last look at the burnished hills a bat came between me and the light and swirl of it, came the thought of the new futtered mockingly before me. But I doctor, and a queer coldness went from the nask and said, "God forgive kissed my rose and langued at the mit through me as if I had been turned to us-it's Master Secley."

the world wit tout knowing much more move my feet as, half staggering, went at my own name. of it than what our valley and its neigh- indoors and dropped into a chair. Again porhood had to slow, so that what I I read the note, though every cursed saw on my long journey to my uncle's word was burned in my brain forever: Canadian farm made me wonder and marve, as young beode to when they go for the first time beyond the mount wife-I cannot inteed. Oh, Twish and tole of

me by my uncle's wi found that sand do lars, chiefy invested in North ern Pacific and other stock, and the former a large trace of praine land, with house, farm bulkings and every appointment of a first class property. There was a new railway creeping up, which would could its value in a few years' time, and it was for me to say, after I had seen the place, whether I should let it or wait or sell it right out. wrote the lawyer, saying that for the present I would take it in hand till the corn was sale y harvested.

ights, and the notary commended me. and Dor's sent a letter along saying.

The weeks passed on, and I found There was evil in front of us and plenty to occury and interest me, as was much aching of hearts and suffering. natural. Ther Boss Wilson keep much But the parostle sang in the sycamore of his authority—he had been in charge old house seeper, toboled in to say the the ghost of Doubt; it was in her own tree, and the swallows curved and of the farm since the death, and his to cloth for tea; "let one of the lake take characteristic handwriting, said Memtwittered all about us, and in the rich quacious company was not disagrees he amber light we could see all was fair and after last learned to know him. One matter; Ill take it myself. Where's in Doubt again. good. Then our eyes would meet and we day in the town near by Thappened upon thought not of evil, Doris and L. We a Worcester man-one Henshaw-and spoke little, our hearts being very full his clannish good feeling made the place and words mere idleness. Doris looked still less lonely. Then every week Doris out again to the west, leaning her head wrote down her little heart for me to against me and taking my hand as it read it, and I sent her an account of mine; and all the walle the same sun We were in the orchard by the old warmed as and the same moon set us thinking one of the other when the day was over and our souls skipped out for a game at creams. She was there, and I tale and had said one word of her own was here, and soon there would be no possession of the farm and see to taings two, having seen Doris only a few hours to give it timish. And as the throstle there and here, but only one place and in my absence. I have asked him to agore. we in it.

Thinking to his tune I jumped into the saccile one August morning and roce to the postorice for the usual weekly letter. La ways role over, because the postboy who passed us on his way to the next settlement waited for the second waiting for years, we might begin our mail at noon. I met Mr. Henslaw at the coor of the office, with two letters

"Mornin, Mr. Secley," said he; "lot o' Now that the first flush of it was over till you come out."

That was the beginning of it-there

"Like to see the paper?" said he as tion him, though we knew he was com-, was leaving after ordering some supplies ing next day to stay perhaps for some of his man. "Tain't often Iget one, but my brother's hayricks 'a' bin blazin, Then we said goodby, and I opened an he's sent the account of it. Art new

longer until she was smiling again, when I said it was, and looked moodily. Liet her go. But I looked back again through the columns for news that every dozen yards or so, and when I got might interest me. I only learned that across the second meadow and stood by there had been a regatta at Evesham, the stile before vaniting into the high- and that our old doctor at Ranston had road could still see the straight white sold his practice to a Dr. Robson-that figure among the green and the waving was all. But as I roce home I kept handkerchie!. So I asked God to keep mustering that doctor's name, wonderher and went my way with the rose she ing where I had heard it before, till sudhad given me. Walking home in the denly it came to me, bringing a lot of

Way had Doris never mentioned him pictured in it, for when love is the weeks ago? I had clean forgotten she aim, our he was still at Ranston, still perhaps an immate of her home. Whyent. Of all my airy castles there seemed. Here I dropped the reins and drew hardly one left, and I had built a good out her last letter to steady me. I read few. Before I knew Doris such imagin- it through, and the dear words brought ings had never troubled me, but when I kindness back, and I kissed her name at

But the doubt had found entrance and all of a succenthe dead wall of my life, grew, as cancers do, without our knowlike that in Chaucer's "Romaunt"-for 1 ing it, for the days went on, and no levhad to read a thing or two in the long win- ter came, no sign, till I grew half wild ter nights before the old place had been at the cruelty of it. I wrote, reproaching hammered into other hands—seemed all her, and another week went and analive with pictures. Everything was lit other. At last the letter came. The postup, the work, seemed a new place, and poy handed it to me as I stood at the life had sweeter meanings after I had gate- care say he wondered why was looked into Doris' eyes and she into mine. a ways there- and I ripped it open, while And when after many months I plucked, my heart pumped fit to, break itself. no courage to ask her heart how it was. Then the paper dropped from my nands, and she told me, the future widened out and I held on to the gate with a singing in such a fashion that the sight of its in my ears and a succen weakness in seeing which carkened the sun and all



Then the paper dropped from my hands. Doris unfaithful-it wasn't natural. Our souls Lac graited and we were one; near's were bound with ligaments of their own growing; there was no unco-No wonder, then, that I saw visions ing what nature had so willed. Yes words in good had tink belling white it.

clay before my time. The life seemed to Lind lived some twenty-five years in go our from me, and I could scarcely ver me who you are," said , surprised

cannor marry you, dear-it is impossible, 2 lice you - am fond of you, as I to d you in the prchard that evening, but I cannot be your

is no less to two. Upon list, and the rest to seem less throng to say. For lot me, so sell voting coctor use as moreover, it coesn' concert lie critical are swar to seem less throng to say. For lot me, so sell voting coctor use as TWE THE. LOCK CASEWDERS for a more trang notes to Te la new me he beginne ave you sector than DORIS.

cled away, and he gat and the oy of word, eaving the raing at the dyed Me Commed and Mexerca out, seaving wiskers and cless selectes with me a carkness will have and revenge. Enging cars and a housand hough's Then I rose up and looked round at the and feelings all set loose together to difference of things, for all seemed the overwhelming of my wise, which a perec and not the same. I moved to seemed the uncone. my desk, and un ocking a drawer rook out all her letters, and they, too, and the noise and confusion was apent nac altered and were merely so many astood earling on the oar contract starpieces of paper, non sacred things to be ing vacantly throngs the smoke of the Touchet with reverence, is bits of the saloon, seeing and learning hothing, our holy rook. But the breath of lavender conscious of a growing fiend within me So one thing leads on to another, and . from neem got at some soft corner in and a rightening of my neet tes a reckwe prepare our own destiny without me, making my eyes not and Egitening oned trings up and saw in all its clearknowing it. But had looked at things my throat. For a second or two \_ tess the permity that had come between in a practical way and according to my paused, looking at the vision that grew us. The letter-was not that a part of out of lieth, it anger puried and new 12 Could Doris from her hear's hear; it a .. away, leaving me with only the have written such a ever at a if it was "Yes, Jack, out don't tarry the thrash- nuncle of papers. This I wrapped up, I forgery, a rick, and last been a fool ing too," which was only sweethear; along with a dead rose and a local of to be duyed by the may, a villain in very yellow hair, and directed to Miss Han- truth, for I had contred Dors and given low, Ranston-in-the-Vale, Worcester her pain and misery perhaps a mousand si're. Eng and

"Tere," said I as Nita, my uncle's

pulled up half an hour later at the gate it in with a long inhalation, as men do lowin for the machines? Summar wrong? new purposes. You look kinder it lope tain serious." He wiper his face, looking hard at mine, which I turned away, feeling it hope stirred, as if after a long sleep. was a 76 ... 78. C:

"You won't be alone long," I went on. keep you on, Boss, and I mink you'. again some cay when I've when I've found what want." - g anced down at his furrowed face and saw kinchess

"Lost summat, gaffer?" said ne. and could feel the search of his look. He was a shrewd man, twice my age, and may have noticed many things since we had been together.

"Aye, I've lost some hing," answered, "out it's not that I'm after, Boss. No use numing for prosen bubbles.

"No, 'tain't," crawled Boss; "but whatever you're after il. ter some incin, .. guess, an you may scour the world up an down an and it in yourself when all's cone. Have a good, anoca round, gaffer, an when it's all ourned our come back again and mex friends wi' mings." I could see his outstretched hand, and mine went to it involuntarily.

"S'iong, gaffer," was a \_ Leard as the horse leaned away with me down The rough Track.

"So long," i said to the not silence and the western solitude, where - had creamed my dreams awaile, tolerant of the summer lone these as long as L could people it with fancy and see Doris and good company cerind it. But to remain mere with my dead hopes all about me, grinning like marionettes which love had made caper, deluded by its own magic: to live on through the long monotonous heat with no opposite shore for the bridge of thought to touch, with no future out a fog bank where had been a fair country—no, I could no.

CHAPTER IL

i need not dwell on that period. It les in my memory more like a liceous cream than so many weeks and months of actual life, and, like a dream, there are only portions of it which stand out passed now, and it was leve's doing with from the shadows-adventures, inci- an three of us. cents, scraps of scenery, seen in clearer moments. It is enough to say that a things as they should be seen. But the nate was all gone, and love slone was leit. Yes, ove was left, though backy nourished, having no hopes with worch of Doris as one was was cead and yet rain. living, and very lovable withal, even as Beatrice was to Dante.

So a year passed on and left me minus some mousands of collars. Luac found my way into Colorado and was a miner and inding reason sal a suggard at one of the great joint stook claims wich have taken the place of the o.c. in the town and much distraction in the game of faro, of which more in its place. For nine monvis I nad not heard from Canada and had ceased to mink of and one six figure, followed by her the place. My father had taken kindly maids, wending slowly torough all. know. I wished to be and was a solitary in the world, though I mixed much wife men, incing more isolation in a crown than in lonely places. But I was beginning to be restless again and to wish for another change, when someming paymened which I had not looked s for, our waich makes me always thankful man I played fare that night at out appeare, coming in at that despair-

Micas'. In was nothing more than a quarre. and whipping out of revolvers, and then the fact that there was no rain to take party, and offering to relieve poor mother vince, mandarins, etc., or otherwise averta succen lane of rough figures looking on wai e the two free from either end. Lieard sie low find of the bullet as the struck Black lake, and leading at him in my arms as he fell pacitward with succen impness are writering face. \_ 18C only seen him once belove, and he had roused a vague reconection which made me look again at him, wondering what it was about him that was so familiar. To had been at one of the far lables, or perhaba his speech would have given me Then all ar once, farough the rush and the cue. Now as he opened his eyes and stared up into mine he turned his libs

"That's so. Take a pul at the and

heart was slowing every moment, but it to my feet and stood a moment irresoprourit a fictor to disfere and a word due will my watch in my land. Quaror two more to his has. "Gi'e me yer ber has ten the ceremony was at eleven ear—closer," he wo spered. "Joo El- - nree have of an hour to Go freen ion-Ranston postman-aye, yo' thow miles. A wave of he ressuess swept na.

Tains and see wis is lieve. Sur there you carrier new index weren i was erre of me one now. They want me was index on so on loving me without to introduce to make the carrier of the course of the co W12: am wind you.

Not need say much about the fart few if you are not have some one who can formed for the first few formed and few first few if you are not have some one who can formed fer in the money. You are no few formed for the first few first few first few formed for the first few first larm cone, sir-i-Carist save"- Eis An nour well by, maybe wo, walls eyes glazer, a wemble wens through the largening went on, while the love him and he supper of willion; another

> Longatier hey lad carried him away ames worse taan my own.

Ye, the letter was clear enough, said this to the station before cara. No ory, and there was, no forging that, but

Then a resolution came to me, and "Goin away?" said Boss Wilson as \_ walked out into the open air and preathed

There were eva trings in my lear. but here was one little corner where conic fee: it as I looked up to the heavens, where the stars were twinking "My favner is on his way, and will take down at me as if they knew a thing or

Next morning I started for New York, and him a good sor. Goodby. See you and in four more days was on the Atlan-He gazing at the last point of Sancy Hook as it sand lower and lower, it is norizon was an un'monen line and America now zere.



i snat never forget that ride.

what might a man do in that time with an impressionable young gir. who had the lest evidence that her lover was unfaitaful? They were cousins and hadbeen together in earlier years. He was a nightly educated, and contrasted with me a or liant, persaps a fascinating man. Ze nad secured his din oma, out the archons stucy had broken aim cown; and to recruit aimself he had left his London home to pass some weeks among ine breezy hills of Worcestershire, the guest of his father's sister, the cally companion no coupt of Doris. Te asc seen her beauty, her young susceptibility. To the influences about her, and he had wormed his way into her heart and canzerec is as grubs to roses. So harred mourat it al up and made me fee. as murcerers co. God forgive me: Tis an

I was past midnigat when arr ved after ten cays at Worcester. The o.c. came round gradually and began to see city was slumbering, and the great catheera was warching over in and reiling, out the hours to its deaf ears as the fly rumbled noisily to the note, where to diet it, and got accustomed to think me to continue my fourney by the early

> As I sy like a log in bec sac the hours went on the all in the city but myse. conic near the cathedral clock ring them started straightway a-creaming. \_ saw -na; \_ stood in a growded churchyard De movec about, some toward the wood- he was still at Ranston, "en porca, some taking places on the pata. There was an avenue of smiling faces avoided the subject for your sale.

It was Doris, all woize and beautiful to reach you what did you think when in brida: vestrients, but her golden head was bent and there was leaviness in her louse, never to know liberty again, she simply. Deused at the perce and looked ong and W.s.fu...y back into the sunstine.

Now I never believe in creams, out ear cown to preasfast uneasy and withing withe lace with a growing sense of isominousness, and cosing migative. me on for another two hours.

wifec will the toast. I dropped my eyes mechanically onto the folded sheet, on; only looked vacantly at 17, or rather But it is all past now, isn't it?" a need ine, which, standing our from 710 ire is it the carriess or a cancle hame, at me. which we gaze at without noting. There me in the face, and for a full minute never saw :- Ranston-in-the-Vale. : was a n desi, as was my eagerness as snatelec ny tao paper and read the local items, "Be ringer's Dinner-Fire at the

Ea. — Le Approacoing Marriage of Dr. Ro son." Tremeri ber the sense of paralysis, the rash of caracess to the eyes, and then The liquor was of little use, for his the siction return of tight as jumped

Tree me and then of hor serengy -- nothit less can the evengue of despair.

the, Dank God, it carried the through. care was freen-tie piez of the rest porting stables in Worcester-and .. had mrice to do to seed it in while we reaster Rechi. to the level of the Lon-Con rosc. Then I gave this head and a ip from he hees, and away we show The two mad things. Seeing nothing har the yellow road before me, I counted ivery spring of the animal as he sammed along, scarcely seeming to conca the ground with his light hoofs, but fying faster and faster as he warmed to it and heard my cries of encourage-

For half an hour I et him go il. we came to a see him not three miles from Banson. Zere I pulec him up and made nim wall before the fina. rush in. Ze was imparient to get on, so was I, for from the top of the mil I knew I con c see the church, and maybe some of the gathering people; but Lieuc him in and seek out my wards. Yy heartsank - sen Zyeigan leased the reins with a short, and in three counca we were at the minton and away again. I conic see the church now across the Valey and the flag at its tower and the authority on Chinese matters, Mr. Chalnigmy forms moving about the yare. But there was still hope, still a chance to snatch Doris pack from her peril—for suca was my purpose, and my dream

had made me desperate. Let my teetl

and let the good horse go. Ty was all over in ten minutes, and it was Doris' coings as much as mine. Sae he was mending with the corn's ye as sudden relief or when started with could not help it, maybe, and it was rather succen to it a man just as the vicar was asking whether she would have him or not. But so it was, and I had no sooner shown myself at the vesary coorway which i had entered than she saw me and with a "Ch, Jack, Jack!" stumbled toward me and fell imp in my arms and ay there like a cut ily and as vestry and was pathing her temples with the parson's crinking water before the wecking party could realize what had come to them. He was the first to rush in, as was natural perhaps.

Now I would not have harmed him fust then for all his wordy spleen if he Chang Taoling actually existed. His career asc not aid rough hands on me as he tried to force me from my place. But when the shock of his touch went arough me Laid Doris' nead down for one moment waile i sprang to my feet, and carching him by the collar and the small or the pack pitched him out of the open coor with such goodwill that he fell on the grass a dozen yards away and lay ert no searchaid to case belocures on the

When I turned round Doris was opening her eyes and looking up at her mother, asking where she was. I knew and looked down at her. She stared while you might count three, and then her arma were around my neck; and I raised her in mine.

"To declared his love here at this Last been away emarcen montas, and wicket, as you had, dear, before him." "But the letter?" I said.



"On, now could you believe it, lack?" had perforce to stay to day ightenabled. The letter was my second refusal, sent a week after he had taken to his practice. Ze must have forwarded it to you in the cover of one of mine. How crue, and wicked of him! And you" - She looked up, and there was such reproach in her on, some part of my brain woke up, eves har - turned mine away, nor caring to meet them.

"Lea ousy made a fool of me, Doris. Tow can I tell you? You see, the letter fashioned diggings. The rough work suit in a the soft sheen of a summer's was so worked that, coming after your er masters had already led to their being ed my anmor, and there was life and 30 morning. I rubbed my eyes as the peo- silence and on top of my knowledge that

"Wao touc you be was said here? "In news travels fast, but Con't let us speak of it. He allowed the parcel

you opened in?" "When I was able to write I wrote to step. As it she were entering some prison you, asking what it means," she said

> "And I never answered?" "No."

I gazec at her nearly chosing. asc my suffering been to bers? "And, on, I was so wrereded, Jack." the went on in her naive way, "and when he came a third time, full of symer of the deuts which had nearly orought, ing ill and including good luck to thema "Zaper, sir" inesti the waiter say as the old name to the brink of preaking, I - sale yes, feeling that had 20 will -rat is was a cuty thrust upon me.

Gacness made her sign, and could rest, root my eyes, being definite, as the feet er sweet breath as she locked up

"Do you forgive him, then?" said I was the name of my dwn village staring looking away and thinking of his abject figure as he writhed under my whip an

> "Yes, yes, Jack, and you must too. You have punished him enough, and he has promised to go away. Let us forget him et us cold upon it as a pac cream. yery human arrogator of the title we have On, Jack, my near, nearly runs over given.—Pan Miai. Gazette. with its glacness; surely yours has naught else in it now." "God bless you!" said I.

"And you, Faci." said she. And men we joined lands and turned to the house, becoming one in love and charity, Doris and I.-Chambers' Jour-

MASTER OF SEATE Tale hever forger than rice. The A SINGULAR INTANCE OF CRED's LITY FOLD NG SWAY 1,800 YEARS.

From Father to Son Has the Possession at This Mysterious Office Descended Since Early In the Christian Era-The Seal

Which Brings In a Goodly Revenue. The history of popular delusions, more especially those relating to religious or quasi religious beliefs, has been dealt with by many able pens. Most educated people have some accusintance with the supernatural pretensions of people like Joanna Southcote or Joe Smith. It may, however, oe salely alleged that scarcely one European in a million has ever heard of a most singular instance of popular credulty, which, cating back to the first century, has held away even to the present day.

Probably the earliest notice of the so called "Master of Heaven" which appeared n any European work is to be found in the "Anna es de la Foi" or missionary "Collectanea" of the Jesuit priests, forwardec in the shape of etters from various porzions of the heathen world. Writing in 1856, Eather Demicourt described the then living "master" in no favorable terms. Itwas lowever, reserved for the well known mers, to first introduce the title and its bearer to the notice of the English speaking wor.c. A few months later Mr. Z. Kopsca gave a more detailed and extremely interesting account of the whole subject. As these papers are quite inaccessible to the general public-one public library only in England possessing a copy—the following details will doubtless be of inverest:

About 24 years after the birth of Christ a cnic was according to the legend. miraculously born of a virgin mother in The province of Kiangsi. As with the founder of Buddhism, his childhood was distinguished by extraordinary preconity and the power of performing supernatural feats. By the time he had reached 20 years of age ne nad attained the modest stature of 9 feet-2 inches. His personal appearance specialess. I nad carried her into the otherwise was not less unusual. Trianguar eyes with green pupils, and a crimson scalp, arms reaching below his knees, and with an occipita bone of striking projection, he must have been at least noteworthy in the eyes of his neighbors.

It may, by the way, be noted that however unveracious these details of his looks, is sketched in the annals of the province in quite the same ven as are his physical characteristics. A scholar of profound emdition and able to foretell coming events, as sent in so master ya paper on the tronbles then besetting the empire (A. D. 60% that the emperor appointed him governor of Kiang-Choo. After holding this appointment for a few years he resigned, and then commenced the career which secured for him the celebrity which has lasted till the present day.

Leaving the scene of his government, has became a permit in the Pei-Kang mounmains and devoted his time to the study of witcheraft and the discovery of the climit of life. He was next heard of on the Dragon and Tiger mountain. Here'he comnounced the mystic pill of immortality and discovered the means of ruling the demons of the air and commanding the services of devils and pogys. Among the supernatural feats with which he was credited was the siaughter of a million devils with one stroke of a vermi ion pencil. These, at the hum'ole intercession of their six kings, he restored to life upon condition that they betook themselves to western countries.

and left China a one. It was at Mount Ho-Ning that Chang professed to receive in person a divine commission as the "Master of Heaven." Among the insignia of his new office was a magic sea, waica would impress 100 sheets of paper at once, a though only touching one. The seat, of course, is claimed to be over 1,800 vears o.c.

The master's son Heng succeeded his father, who is a leged to have been taken up into heaven after having attained the age of 123 years. A son pas in turn succeeded until the present day. During the Ming Cynasty, which terminated in 1644. the then "master" was guardian of the heir apparent to the throne. As an illusration of the duties devolving upon the occupants of the master's post, the annals record that in 1707 the then "master of heaven" was directed to offer sacrifices on the five great mountains of China to charmaway the ghost of the white sheep at Ewangenow and to rid the Cai-hu azeof the crimson monkey which haunted in Another goblin called the 'Iron Lock,' the creac and terror of the boat people, as its contained the key to the winds, was also commanded to be got rid of by the suite ar s of this magician." The Tai-ping rebellion naturally induced

the superstitious ruling powers to consuit. the then representative of the long defunct. Chang Tao-ling. To need scarcely be said. Tar als charms and exordisms failed to produce the slightest effect, and he ignominaously fled. The vicious lives led by the latregarded with contempt by their immediate neighbors, but superstition dies hard in China. The present abode of the wizard is situated about 27 miles south of River Ki, a cown in Kiangsi, in the Dragon and Tiger mountain, already mentioned. The two animals are represented by two high peaks; ... and between these lies the "Palace of Supreme Purity," as the master's temple is

The grate in which the mystic pill of immortality was first refined is still shown, as also the ruins of the terrace whence Chang Cao-ling ascenced to heaven. A number of monasteries surround the 'palace." but they are mostly in a state of decay. Revenue accrues to the "master" from two sources. The first is that derived from exorcising ghosts from the houses of the richer residents in the prowho seek his services. The second and farmore lucrative source is the sale of charms. The size of a charm as sold is I foot 9 inches in length by 9 inches in breacth, the

paper being very common and fragile. The vender a eges that, however undecidaeraole to human eyes, ghosts and gooling can read the mystic characters, and will betake toemse ves elsewhere in Couole quick time on beloking them. The price asked for one of these charms

is a little over \$2.50 (rougaly, about 6s. 3d.), . and several thousands are sold annually, the proceeds of which are, according to als accounts, squantered in opium smoking, crinking and gambling on the part of the

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### THE WOMEN'S DUTY.

Further returns on the suffrage cuestion eave no room for coupt that the proposition is approved, and that hereafter, in the language of the statute "temale persons" will have the same privileges as "male persons" in regard to casting ballots at elections. Tale will not involve service on juries or in the mi itia or tire companies.

serve opposed woman su Trage, and so far as we are aware, it is the only paper in the State that did oppose it, with one na. We opposed it, not because women are not just as inteligent as men, or because it will "contaminate" them to go

The balot has been thrust into their States," and leads us to infer that the They know better now. It has taken hands, and it is their cuty to take it, and Provisional government has no support only one short year to give the country, exact seasof the fromble with the Populational provisional government has no support only one short year to give the country, exact seasof the fromble with the Populational government has no support only one short year to give the country, exact seasof the fromble with the Populational government has no support only one short year to give the country. community and the country. In order Mr. Gresham must know perfectly we, cratic misrue. The who compose that party are well-mean. 1892. The Queen called a new cabinet, quadrupled its output since the Mc.

nowever, men lave paid more attention the Provisiona. Government has held its Not one positive, progressive idea has Populist party to-day. There are of worm in Stevens, landed some marines and, in districts where sugar beets are to these matters than women. That own, kept order and maintained peace, yet been struct out by a single Demo-course; some, even of the Popular lead, and posted them at the U.S. consulate grown and marketed, by more than the there are thousands of ignorant voters lie move-or if he does not, he ought crat; not one thing has been done, ex- ors, who are sincere and honest men— to protect American interests. They \$25,000,000 paid in bounties. Land near among the men is no doubt true, out to mow that in such talk as he allows contains an accessary result of previous such, we have it, are Senator Hyle and Citizen actively on either side, the Norfolk sugar factory in Neoraska which before the erection of the factory that is no reason why women who are nimself to use about a "vote of the peo- Republican legislation, to advance the Corry Simpson and Corn Davis; but their presence helped to preserve which before the erection of the factory un'amiliar with politica history, and p'e," he is including in sheer demongraphy or the prestige of this countries are the exceptions. The way for order. The provisional government took was worth from \$10 to \$25 per acre, is in no itien matters, should not now in- while some would speak of the people in the may be said, to be sure, that the compliant something in the interests of the executive offices, and the compliant something in the interests of the executive offices, and the compliant something in the interests of the executive offices, and the compliant something in the interests of the executive offices, and the compliant something in the interests of the executive offices, and the compliant something in the interests of the executive offices, and the compliant something in the interests.

unsts, the "addists" of all sorts have. The question at issue is simply this: many years pulling pack, sieging, resistbeen in layer of woman suffrage be- Sant the de facto government, which ing every effort at progress, that one canthis, and do not now, as to the great nized; or shall they so handed over to icable incompenency of the party may vote for face, as some men wil; but we intriguing semi-parbarian, who will op- of the voters who cast their ballots for do not know that there will be any more press the people and spend the revenues. Cleveland last year; but the latter have

tion of candidates is a serious matter of it. The question is whether they where they were in 1857—have just about too. If women are to full their new shall be governed by a set of men who the same ideas on the larit, and finance, politica duties, they must attend cau- are intelligent and progressive, and who and State rights. It was hard for a cusses and conventions, and use their will administer allairs in the manner great many people to be leve this, but inquence as well for the nomination as that is best for the whole people, or by we guess they have found it out now. for the election of good candidates. And an absolute morarch under whose rule. This tremendous Republican victory we can assure them that in this city, so the islands will inevitably labee into will not change the Democratic oetief at far at east as the Republican primaries parbarism or fall under the control at The party will still stick to free are concerned, they are as order youn- of some European power.

that all women are to have the privilege which that gent eman acree; and had Chio, the larms of lows and Kunsas has sity of acverising the State expensively share in the government, as "the peo- than in Puedlo county. As our populaof voting, it is especially important that made up his mind, before he began to come in thunder tones in the Heat, with a view to attracting pre" of Hawaii, and to propose that the hior is increasing much more rapidly privilege, and they should they had done. It is the same old policy our veterans; leave off depressing wages. This change of heary is a little are, There is no doubt that the provisional next election the difference will be much perform also the corresponding duty of —reper; and Mr. Gresham, with the and values and driving men out of the performance is the existing government more marked, and E. Paso will have inhe bing to make nominations. So far as zea of a new convert, seems to wish to work!" Labely are wise, the Democrats come the feturned sandty, and thus the disputable claim to rank as the second laid upon you. Now that it is aid upon Carlis 6 does to undo the acts of his you, we believe you will take it up con- predecessor. scientiously, and perform your new duties with care and intelligence.

## GOOD DEMOCRATS.

them in New York ast Tuesday—55,000 now, and still more to do anything what. Such a meeting is of interest to all cone, as the World's Fair and otherwise, is and a the Sugar King of them if we take for a basis the num. ever to assist in the restoration of the who have any opinions about ecclesias. To accusing the people of the Claus Spreckels; it is an invitation ber hat Maynarc ran behind his ticket, monarchy, will be to turn over Hawaii lea and religious matters. The positivent world what our resources, there has to Great Britain to step in and There were lots of them in New Tersey, to harbarism, and to invite Claus tion of these ministers and elegs in the heer of also rauch calamity and the formation of fortified hosts who voted against the race track gang. Spreaker, who virtually controls late Prespyrerian Church will naturally be we can hardly have eastern investers which now almost surrounds the United There were lots of them in Ohio who work and a compared with the position of the same and there have a some the same and t Gary. There were a good many of them believe the American people are going of wiscom seems to be to remain in con-friends elsewhere the spicial possibility whilever it can to decrease the presinge the Populisis.

Tae Democratis natura y a "straight" woter, and we all ige him none the worse for that. He was down for a good many Colorado; so in our own State Original years, but he stuck to it, and at last he Creek is so far a long way alread of any LEG & CLAUCE TO RIOUS. It is a Die of its would be rivers. more creditable then, when Democrats join lands with Republicans, as they The wate is some counties to the present an increase of the present and increase

NEEK Y CAZETTE said of the community Where Lev Lve.

We believe that has national Demociacy, ec as it is by Southern Bourbors. and reactionaries, is, when in power, a menace to the country's prosperity; but we g ac y recognize the patriotism and good fee ing of the thousands of Democrate who are patriots are and partisans afterward; and frey deserve very great Rates made anown on application to the office. Cracif for the part they took in Tues-CEY'S 0.0Clions.

### MORE REPEAL.

tery Gresnam, acting on the hitherto cratic party accept the verdical suppressed report of Yr. Bount, has de- Local causes led to the overwhelming esore Liliuoxa ani to the throne.

A. that is now aside from the case. abuse of the authority of the United lows a chance.

to co this, too, it is their duty to study that since the American hag was have a Democratic administration and the ing, moral citizens, but the places of and insisted on the promulgation of a up on politics politics in the large cown by order of "My Commissioner" Democratic Congress thus far has been leaders in are fact, with very few exsense, we mean; to interest themselves Bount, and the troops were windcrawn, a series of hunders. The only policy continue, by unprincipled demagogues made her an absolute monarch. There, rado as any industry in the State. in the political history of our country; the Provisional Government has had no developed by the Democracy in power like Leweling and Artz and some others upon the leading citizens got together to become better acquainted with par ia- assistance from the United States, and has been a policy of repeature and the partial assistance from the United States, and has been a policy of repeature and hearer home that might be named. Out in mass meeting, appointed a committee mentary procedure: to read political plan whatever moral support was given the silver aw, repeat of the tariff, repeat political hacks and soreheads, disaptor measures to depose news and keep track of political events. By Blount and his successor to anybody, of the tax on State dank money, repeat pointed in the old parties, always jump the Queen and set up a provisional gov-There are of course many women who has been extended to the reactionary of the patriotic course of the patriotic course of the chance afforced by a new party to enment. They succeeded. During the only \$25,000,000 in bounties, and a new inchests. know and do all these things a ready: party. He shows, too, that notwith- administration in manual, repeal of our get into the band-wagon and rice at the just as there are many men who do not stanging this fact, and the absence in only saleguard for honest federal electrical of the procession. It is these proknow or co them. As a general rule, this country of some of its ablest men, tions, repeal of pensions to our veterans. "essional "sooners" that are running the ton, at the request of our minister, Hon, form themselves on these matters, and on everything else pertaining to their have never had the suffrage, and are in- at this, because they do not know any arate guerilla organization, and work in One of its first acts was to send to this existence, and the land will fall in value according v

cause they though women would vote represents the intelligence and the properties and the properties a succent to turn for "facs" of various sorts, and would erry interests of the islands, and which around and go forward instead of packseek to bring about the milennium by would govern them well, and with a due ward. This may be an excuse for them, legislation. We have never believed regard to their best interests, be recognise ignorance of the innate and ineradmajority of women. Some women will the rule of a disso ute and corrupt and possibly be urged as an excuse for some of the former than there are of the onher own peasure and on a gang of learned their lesson, and the experiment servile factorers. There is no question of 1892 is not ixely to be repeated. As Voting is a serious business, not to be of self government for the great mass of for the Democratic leaders, her never igntly undertaken. And the nominatine Hawaiian people; they are incapable learn anything. They are just about

will be no "contamination" in attending of Mr. Gresnam, one is almost forced to carrying out further the policy which selves, and the catamity now is no absurd to had of them as "aliene" or the belief that he saccuated by an in- has been so emphatically concemned, onger heard, they are print- "foreigners"—just as absurd as it is to We urge these things upon the women tense leadury and havred of Minister From the factories of Massachusetts, the ling articles calling attention to Color speak of the thousands of natives who who read The Gazette, because, now Stevens and the administration under forges and mins of Pennsy vanis and rado's resources, and ra

Away back in the war and reconstruct rejected and hawai be turned over to impose doctrinal interpretations upon by the government were continued or reign was a long succession of attempts Away dar cin the war and reconstruct 1... The church, and urging at Prestyrerians stopped provided, that the church, and urging at Prestyrerians stopped provided, that the church and the church, and urging at Prestyrerians stopped provided, that the constitution and the church and the churc the case, we used to think, sometimes, the constitution and the concerning their desired which restrain the Demogratic erries of the people, is simply a highgood Indians; out that was a good while who are not sate lites and tools of the duty in view of recent heresy rials to party shirtle. The restraint was applied handed outrage. ago, long before the Populist party was President, and who have sense and party and assert their last Tuesday; and how we are toleraby. This more than an outrage on the Hastarted. There are lots of good Demo- triolism enough to reject such a policy, right to interpret the creek according to certain of better times. crats now. There certainly were loss of To disown the Provisional government, their own lucyment. voted for McKinley. There were one of falance to any European government ver men" in the Republican and Demo. he averament of the want the commerce of the Racific. It is them in Chicago who voted for Judge has will pay him his price. We don't cravic parties. In hora cases, he part whole State, to demonstrate to our a notice has his administration will do

> A good many Western States are trying to work up go a mining in erests,

WEAT IT YEARS.

A year ago the Democrats apparently. wanted Mr. Carrison to resign the day after election, or at least not to do any cains between Nov. 3 and March & man was not acceptable to Mr. Cleveland. Diev said the country lad given the ver- JANSAS, AND THE PROPERS PARTY. cie, and the atm sistration ought to

On Tuescay of this week another vercico was renderec, in unmaratado terms. If the elections in Onio and Yassacause and Iowa mean anytaing, taey mean tast the Democratic The expected has happened. Secre- policy is disapproved. Wil he Demo-

c.cec, so far as he can decide in the defeat of Yaynard in New York, and matter, that the influence of our gov- the election of a Republican egislature ernment sha. De used to overthrow the in New tersey; but you can't explain existing government in hawaii, and re- away the whole lands'ide by local causes. It is too org. The whole North Mr. Gresham is either un'amiliar with is at last aroused to the dangers of Demthe facts concerning the establishment ocratic incompatency. It had been of the Provisional government in Hono- thirty-one years in 1892 since the Demlu u, or else ne has witully misrepre- ourats were in full power, and a new gensonted them. He passes lightly over the eration of voters had grown up who attempt of the Queen to revolutionize were not acquainted by experience with As all our readers know, The Ga- the government and make herself absorble has an the Democracy when it astute monarch. Te says nothing of the sumes responsibility. They did not be-1905 tas: tae Provisiona government, teve Republican campaigners when they was supported in its action by all the were told that the Democrats did not exception—the Manitou Springs Cour- mon, of every nation, who have property know how to govern, that the spector of interests at state in the islands, with the free trade would close our mile and exception of Claus Spreckels. He seeks workshops and the ghost of wildcat to give the impression that the revolu- banking would strike terror into our be renominated it will be the death of to the not s, for it will not, at any rate dienary movement was successful only monetary institutions and endanger our the Populate. by the sid of United States troops, and financial stability. They dad got used about it in the next State convention cause the great majority of the women has maintained itself since so e.y by the to good times under Republican governthemselves did not want the oal of, and continued support of those troops. He ment, and thought perhaps a change of Lown. The vote last Tuesday showed we did not believe in larusting it upon talks about "the great wrong done to a office-holders would do no narm and the people of Kansas did not appeire certain facts. feeble out independent state by an that they had better give the other feet brove of our election of that Democrat,

a satisfying hashe of the fruits of Demo: has party. The majority of the people ministry was obliged to resign Nov. 2, large and growing inclustry, which has

government. They have been for so forms they may have at heart.

## A PRESBYTZBIAN PROTEST.

Mr. Cleveland will undoubted y send and elders has been in session this week "ruined" by any legislation which Con- his own responsibility, to order United Cay, a stout adherent of President Clevea message to Congress, when it re-as- at Cleve and, Onio, for the purpose of gress might adopt; that we should go on States troops forcibly to attack and desembler, asking boat the Provisional setting forth a protest against the and grow, and develop our resources, pose a friendly government and to reput the publican majority in Pennsylvania government be disowhed, its overtures authority of the General Assembly to and prosper, whether silver burchases store a monarch to the burchases before a monarch to the burchase whose

Which charges they most effective y be sine and valeys and the

Opinos on religious subjects has been to men, and above a of the wage esthere to No Americal Resident has ever cone corp. Ever or impure hoot, Dystepsa, and are vested to the company, the most subject in the contract of foreign the Company, the most subjects Presbyration who prefer a shorter and here, and a here see by lation, their allate, so dispreced as they None has and come in Kansas, and as a great State is of, but the vote in 27650 Conferior of Third will naturally the tree species of the cosmit comments of the cosmit makes or cure, you have your 7, 2 Tag 60 306 Cre.cy. F1/20 (LETE 70 Tegretor) 0-706.

Meantime, it appears to be wee for the wage-earners of the community, second in Theologica Seminar es not hreatens to deprive the Coamber of so mariere of belef bur to concentrate went and it very greaty ha its good Walco La Bre LI co.

gesting a majority for their cancicates, court holds an opposite opinion we shall his seen Lansas. The public seace has defer to its judgment.

not been preserved, the oxides have not Nevertheless, whether the appropria-Sale is in a Jac way.

non reul jeungarai to ree a coue est outruc oles and sea awags as have been disgracing the State. Even some of the Popuis sear they are glac of the Republican victory. Mrs. Lease, for instance, vie most notorious Populist eacer in tae Sate, talked on Friday as follows:

"No party," said Yrs. Lease, "nas ever Deer Ciegracec with more corrupt men -leor are some of those who not postmade 70 renominate the same men who

coan Martin to be Thited States Sen-

curse of exercising it with any intel is better they contiknow now to run the and through the of parties for any resecution of the foremost accordingly.

## JUDGE GARY IN CHICAGO.

The great Republican victory in Chi- favorable recommendation. cago is one of the most significant of althat were gained on Tuesday. The nead of one picket was . unge Gary, who sentencec ine Anarchists, and so far as ne was concerned, the issue was one of good order and decency against anarcaism. But the rest of the Republican ficket was elected largely because the Democratic party of Linois has identihed itself, through Governor Algeld and obserwise, with the anarchist e.e. ment of the State.

Dais election goes far to prove, what some of us were beginning to doubt that Chicago is after all an American city, and that in case of need the "better elemen " can and will rule it.

ing all the time. It beech and should the United States will protect neither The growin of iberalty in mesters of receive the excontagement of every ent- heir property nor heir wes.

to emphas ze their differences in regard Commerce of an appropriation waich ther erenges upon those points upon work. At the same time, we shall be glac to have a judicial determination of the legal poin; involved. We have believed, and have said so, that the City Cas worst governed State in the Council has power to appropriate money Inlon, since the Populis's succeeded in for advertising purposes; our if the

been administered efficiently or the in-tion is good in law or not, our city, and teres a of the people, the credit of the particularly our wage-earners, should Same has been backy in ured, if not en- not be deprived of the benefits that will tire y cestroyed, investors saun it, the result from putting before Eastern peopopulation is depleted, and generally the ple the advantages of Colorado Springs as a place of residence and its opportun-The election returns allow, however, lies as a place for husiness investment. that the majority of the people of Man- Some way should be found to raise the sas have recovered from the temporary needed funds. The work of the "Proaperation of mine which lee them to moter" was never so important as it is

### THE HAWAIIAN OUTRAGE.

So far as can be learned from the Washington dispatches, Mr. Cleveland has taken the settlement of Lawaiian affairs entirely into his own hancs, and persags by the time these words appear in print, United States troops, by the orsions of russ under the Populist admin- der of our President, have forcibly deistration. Leunnose an effort will be posed the existing government as Honolulu, and placed a parparian despot upon clover e califau a coica e o enorge ecc. of her own subjects had deprived her. propose to have something to say. In order to understand the enormity disgraceful records ever made even by of the outrage which the President has a Democratic administration. perpetrated, it is necessary briefly to re-

> The Constitution of Eawaii provided for a limited monarchy, with a ministry responsible to the legislature, which was repeal the sugar bounty. men of Honolulu, with authority to ne gotiate a treaty of anteration. That treaty was received by President Harri-

When Mr. Cleveland came into power, he got the treaty back from the Senate and has since kept it. He appointed James I. Blount, as specia commissioner, without the advice and consent of the Senate, to go to Honolulu, investgovernment of mawaii are just as much the remaining officers was as follows: citizens there as the voters of Colorado are citizens here. They have lived there Sheriff. 5,326 Clerk. 5,326 lie meetings as may be found, and there In reading the letter or memorandum but it may stop and think awaite before. The Denver papers have muzzled them there under the old constitution. It is for many years; their property interests 

THE GAZETTE has contended an along, year, most of the time in spite of the un- already is in importance. as our readers will bear witness, that favorable influence of Mr. Cleve and's A conference of Prespyterian ministers Colorado would not and could not be minister. For Mr. C.eveland now, on

wailans; it is an outrage on alloyal right here in E Paso county, who came to a ow any such transaction to take negtion with the great organizations by the that is the county and the color of the United States aproac. Tis a louice to all American prought about, latter than by secocing. That is just what our Coamber of residents of monolulu, and all Amerito add to the number of factions in re- Commerce is for, and us, what it is do- care coing business with Eswaii, that

many of home of in the State, forget alows that we have sured arrest your less form a training form a few years form a training form a few years for the few years form a few ye

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"My wife suffered from a cold; nothing belped her but Ager's Cherry Peet and which effected a cure." - R. Amero, Plym son N. S.

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HANDS OFF.

The majority of the Ways and Means Committee are said to have decided to

' : Since July 1, 1891, the people of the United States have been saved at least \$100,000,000 on the sugar they have bought. The government has paid out. incustry has been practically created which gives employment to hundreds of

One of its first acts was to send to this existence, and the land will fall in value

In the lower price of sugar for the pass two years alone, the people of the United States have saved enough to pay son and laid before the Senate, with a the bounty for the whole time it has to run. To take the bounty of now would be nothing short of an outrage on the beet-sugar producing States, among which some day Colorado should be foremost. Hands of the sugar bounty!

## A COMPARISON OF VOTES.

A comparison of the official vote in E igate and report. By and by is seems Paso county with that in Pueblo shows to have discovered that he had no authat the two were a most exactly equal phority, constitutional or legal, to applie numbers. In Pueblo three commispoint Bount in that way, and named sioners were voted for, while in E. Paso nim Minister to Hawaii. Blount stayed there was only one; in Pueblo there was there a while, came back, and reported. also a district judge on the ballots, which Eis report has never been made public. was not the case here. Leaving these The men who compose the provisional out of consideration the total vote for

El Paso. Pueblo. Coroner 5,204 Surveyor 5,226

has remained peaceably in power for a county in the State in population, as it

tion after a Presidential year. How coes The Ledger like the size of the "normal reaction?" A majority of 125,-000 in a State that gave 63,7=7 plurality for Zarrison as year may se "norma," out we should say that it is a so mina-

> IT'S HIGH TIME something was cone, if your blood is impure. You can't mistake the symptoms. Boscaes and pimples, or a feeing of languor and depression, are some of them. If you "et go," you're an easy prey to a sorts of serious at ments

> Now, the less blood-purifier in the world is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica Discovery. Take that, and W\_ per sin y ric you of every 2.000-saint and disorder. Iv starts every organ into heathful action. Besists al. toe pocily functions, and Comments, bulcs up, and invitorates the whole system. G. E. J. far surpasses has vector of and in A my compounds as a desc-

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### BOY EAWAL. NEWS FROM

Clevelanc's Representatives Arriveth Hawaii. .u u oco.

PEACEFUL RESTORATION LIKELY.

Reliable Information as to the Instruction course of events on the islands. tions Given to Minister Willis-The Queen Was Probably Restored

on Friday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 - The steamearp Caina, which left Honolulu Nov. 7. arrived this morning. Among her hassengers was 'Acmira. Szerret', w 10, 188 been reserved at Honolu u by Rear-Acmira, Irwin.

'ne United Press correspondent at Hono u u, writing under cate o' Nov. 7, says "The main event of the week has been the arriva on the sta instant of American Willis, who is be leved to have prought with him instructions which 'uncamenta' y a "ec" the 'urure of Eawan. It is supposed here that the American public is aireauvin'ormed of the nature of these instructions. We here are sillignorant of their nature and a . parties await the disclosure with great anxiety

CLEAFIAND'S INSTRUCTIONS. The instructions given by President matter in a new 1g at. Pursuant to taose instructions it is believed the Queen was on Tricay ast placed in nomina possession of the honorulu government, but should be satisfied with restoring the government in her cabinet, and universa. or 'a , wou c there be poorened?" amnesty declared in avor of a who took part in the revolution of Canuary. Thoughtae China e't Hono ulu at noon on the 7 h, one of her bassengers brings news that leaves little coupt of the res foration of the Queen on the second of third day after the China's sating, with of the monarchy was withdrawn. The out modesned or disorder. Min-government of the ex-Queen would not ister Wi is was instructed by Secretary Gressam irst to caon the deposed Queen and to inform her

that the President of the United States has care'u 'y considered the methods by which the agents of the United States mayed an important mart in the events of ast, anuary and Tia in view of Tie 'resident, a wrong hat been done by the representatives of this government which could be repaired only by her res toration o authority. Minister Willis was instructed to say to ser that the President, 'eeing a deep responsibility for the preservation of the age prop erty on the is ares, invisted on a restoration to hower. She should immediately cec are amnesty in "cyotio" a persons who had taken part in the formation of the temporary government. The President was unwilling that there should be any measures of retaination or ounist ment, and Minister Willis was instruct ec to exact of the Queen a pieces that ous desire o ~ue 'resicen sioula ie respected. Minister Wi is was full for instrucied o expression the Queen the earnest cesire of the President that she would seek to macate rather than to pursue or ofend the citiens who had taken part in "ne 'ounation of lie temporary government, and to suggest to her the acvisability of inviling to places in der cavine, a num per of the members

MIGORIMIONS WITH DOLF. \_ is reported Minis er Wi is daα a ready called upon the Queen and made known to her the President's desires when the China salled, though this fact was no generally snown in Honouu, and on yone of the passengers of the China was aware o' it.

o 'me provisiona ministry.

Ainister Willis's next cuty in bursuance of his instructions was for inform President Dole of the nature of dis mission, and to assure the president of the temporary government that the Presicent of the United States, eager to brorectione honor of his own government and, to maintain unsuried its record of non interference with the authority of "rient v and incependent powers, lad fe til necessary to cecice the dispute, which in a certain sense had been referred to nim, in "avor o" the Queen; and by restoring to her the authority which the President be level could, not have been taken from her except by the improper assistance of the cip omatic and naval agents of the United States, But in withcrawing his recognition of the provisional government and giving support o the Queen, Minister Willis was instructed to say for the Presidentinar he hoped to secure the coloperation o" the members of the Dole government, whose abors in beaal of beace and a who esome administration of the a airs o' the is ance the President had viewed with commencation. Minister Walls was instructed to request a cooperation of President Dole and als associates in effecting without disorder or 'richon the transfer of authority, and was further instructed to inform Presi den. Do e mat his government, having in this manner remaired the wrong cone in its name and by the former representative at Lone u u, wou a g'ac y resume its former policy of non intervention in the a fairs of other powers.

The passenger who brings this into itgence concerning the instructions given Minis er Wills gives it as his ohinion coat the members of the provisions government wit meet he friendly overtures of the President in the spirit in "Tamiet." Next came an introductory ing to escape the Lames, while there which they are extended, and cheerfully co operate in the restoration o' authority under the old regime, The hint that Queen once restored to der tarone must have care of herse! without the support of the United States is neld to forespacow the possibility of another revolution in the near future. If she, Queen ena. prove unable to maintain herse f after being fair y seated upon one throne, that is her misfortune. Minister and nava officers of the United States in the event of another revolution or an attempt thereat, w... wate good care not to be over-zealous and of-

According to the passenger who brings the information, which may be relecupon as absolutely correct, the restorstion of the Queen was sure to be accomprished without 5 ood shed or resistance. The engin of time during which she wou a be permitted to reign would depenc upon circums ances and the char- President Cleveland has not yet begun ecter of government which she save the

our eriou trouble, and in a now that to guide him in writing The

The provisional government was well es Tabled and lac we. Crilled Troops, ne change could not be made without p cocspec. Secretary Gresnam's communication will prove a compace. in

At the Hawaiian consulate in this city no news was received by the steamanip China further than that contained in the United Press advices. Consu Wilcer said to day that he had no offeis communication by the China's mai, and his persona correspondence et aim as much 12 Coupt as abyone else regarding

"Suppose," ne was asked, "Vinister Wi sebou a request, on bens! of the United States or President Cleve and's acministration, bar are provisional govo now term, and one navo cets treature Je lie Chemer?"

The answer would be that the requesticou c not be granter. The provisional government would cecine to enremain any such proposition." "But " Xr. Wil is should threaten the

employment of lorce, what then?" "In that case he Hawaiian government could have out one course to pursue. It would reply that resistance to the military or have power of the United States would be useless. But it wou a protest with all the moral force poesible against such a high lanced outcompe ed to subminto 71e resrage. foration of the Queen it would have but one request to make. At would say to Minister Willias When you have by compulsion put in mosa ani agam upon the throne, stand asice and let events ake their course.' Thiese the government of the Jerec. Sames macks up the Queen by a show of force, the restored Cleve and and Sceretary Gresnam to monarchy could not ast a day. The on y Minister Willis places the Elawahan way the monarchy could be kept up would be by the military and navapower o' .ais country."

with severa members of the present monarchy and should then et it stand "Unclestionally. The next revou-Tion would not be peaceful as was the ast. There would be an end of the monarchy once and for a , and such a

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revo ution wou a se sure to come just as soon as the United States profestorate De encured one cay onger.

CLEVELAND'S DEFENSE.

If All Knew As Much as He it Would Be All Right.

acminis ra ion on the Fawaiian situation is inectand the chief at ec. tion to ca United Press reporter to-day that when a the facts in the bodicy outmee in Secretary (fres nam's .e.cer were made pu ) ic \* iere woo e De a revu sion o 130 nonlar criticism of the acministration's sourse, and that many of hose w to are now engaged in making officer comment on the Presiden's intention Won c us or iged to admit that the resforation c\* Queen Li mo ta ani is necesears to satisfy the cemanes of right and ustice.

"whe her or not it is the intention to make public Minister Bound's report, but if that be cone I can assure emban ement ourst in many paces. In no seiw ect ees ... w elcoec er tact nov and fores gat of Mr. C evelant and Sec- houses were carried away and the fate of Geo. M. Young. relary Greenam to coing as lasy have over two huncred persons is as yet cone. These criticisms hat we see in uncertain, while a similar number of Mr. J. Crowe, is concucung the newspapers are excited. They are houses have been swept away at presecution and J. K. Vacuatia and pased simply on what the Secretary of S are said in his note to he President number of junus and listing poats were without show edge of the lac's by which smashed to pieces. Mr. Gresnam was guided in giving his views. e considered he who e matter care u y, jui icious y and dis inssionatey, and re was forced to the one and he on y one correct conclusion—hat a wrong haw been cone in cish acing the Queen and the should be righted. You ask way these ac's were not made bubic with exporters were hown cown. At both Secretary Greedam's letter Sarewa genera s seep a good supp y of ammunition and the pest of heir men or the That assau . Do you toing the President and Secretary Gresnam are not wise enough to snow this and that they have expencec a', heir ammunition in the Secretary's atter? When the other materia s at their disposa — Minister B ount's report and a .. - are given to the bub ic, the critics of to day will include argue carried away many houses to sea. In a mente over prown and demo is ned and the President and his Secretary of State cast e are to be seen in hears. At Mo. wi . be vindicated in universa approvaof their action and unbre, action, settement of the Eawanan cuestion."

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Largely Attended.

New York, Nov. 2.-Long before 2 30 o'c oct to cay, he hour set for the beginning o' the Edwin Booth memoria meeting, many friends of the great tra- A Y. M. C. A. Build ng Surned With Loss gectan gatherec at the Macison Square Garden concert da . About 200 carcs of acmission were issued, and the last one was taken a week ago. There was such a general desire manifes ed by the admirers o' the dead actor to attend were fortunate enough to optain the covetec cares represented nearly all the cit-'eren wa is of inte ectua and pro essiona i'e, Among them were awyers, editors, actors and liberary men. The riret number of the programme was the many years continued a firm friend of the tragedian. At its conclusion George Goodwin then delivered a commemo-

rative accidess. The remainder of the programme was as 'o'.ows: Yende so in's "Yidaummer Nigats Dream;" accress by Tomaso Savini, ale ka 'an brazedian; a brans abion of the accress into English by Henry Mi er, an accress by Zenry rving, 500 Wi er, an accress of Lagrange and the music were about freen people in the interpolation and the music respectively, was furnished by the New York Symwhen the clarm was fiven, and they four very truly and respectively, was furnished by the New York Symwhen the clarm was fiven, and they four very truly and respectively. The Companies under the chreatest and the first true for the first for th Water \_ imrescil.

Presdent C.ove.anc's Message. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- A DOOR COngress will neer bree weeks from ocay, the actual preparation of the annual OFFICIAL YOTH OF EL PASC COUNTY.

Colorado Springs. CANDIDATES.

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Great Loss of Life and Property in Japan -Iwo Villages Burlet Beneath a Land Slide.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—Che China orings news of frightful loss of life and premencous cestion by the floods in ne southern and mide e provinces of Anown. Lapan. At Coyee the water rose twen y feet and aubmerged al Lie houses in where, as Kawabe, the river rose eighteen feet and broke cown a great empankment, carrying away 200 louses WASH NOTON, Nov. 23 - A gent eman. About one hundred persons are unacentit et to speak "et cathetra" for 130 countet, for. The police station was de-

Going northward, the storm best with vio ence on the is and of Saco, where I' Years and nine of ters at Stusie, where, second that of tames duese. for the trail, is situated a coal shad, which has by four seamen lost preir lives. Before killing of D. C. Uncerwood at Cripple always been a favorable place for tramps going so far northward it touched at Creek in May last came on for trial. Loyama-Ken and carried away forty- Russe, was tried for the crime in Sepeight houses, and broke cown the roads temper ast but the dry could not agree at Sping-Minato, aut magniy without upon a vertice, lence the second mal.

any loss of life. were carried and and the Yoshino rose cared as to ows; Fred Theodolo, L. J. "I do not know positive y," said this and are under water. The Yoshino rose cared as to ows; Fred Theodolo, L. J. "The do not know positive y," said the and the first transfer for in Todayama Ken and the amount. Carries Vessels. Fred W. -wenty-live feet in To custima Ken and many houses were demolished and the Nawabe and the neignborhood 400 Kubrya. At Panoura, in Buzen, a large General Danforth are defending.

Un to the present the report of the greatest loss o' 1'e, so far as actua. y known, comes from Jutakata-Gun in Tyogo Ken, where a moun am sice gave agec and a the "gecouns" of the rice entrances to the port 20 vesse's were enattered to se intere, but the number of men Crownec has not been ascertainec. The what at Otta harbor is hat cestroyed and a majority of the nouses are demonstrate. Lairy arge inflicting further serious comage. The Leurusa kigavia river burst its can as and sections innumerable bocles of men and twenty-four vessels foundered. Of Ta-

Memorial Services in New York City in that neignforchook cannot be much on everything. under seven y.

A FATA\_ FRE.

of Several Lives.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 13.—The Wetter building, a live story structure on the east side of Main street, between Union ess in ured in maxing their hasty exit.

to lowed by the playing of the fantasic and within five seconds after the explo- to toe fruit growers of our State: "Fam.et," by Tsc., alkowsky. Parke sion occurred the fruit end of the out. ing was a section mass of roaring, cracing ismes.

The second floor was used as a recture only to be driven back by the Almer. Like a lerk of sleep in a per 1289 ra awooriw our rot fout 6-a mi secaus משתעל שלה לביל קבום ביני של אם הבשי שלה

mace the same attempt, tacy too missee the wife and went sown on top of their comrades. At this uncture the fremen arrived with accers which were cuicky run up to the window. Three men were rescued, our before the others could be saved the rames purped the ladder and the remaincer perispec.

The names of the Allec cannot be earned to-night, if they will ever be

Secretary Perkins of the Y. X. C. A. is the only person who can give any celthe town. At Milomuna the water at mile information as to the exact number tained a height of tairty feet, sweeping of lives lost, and he les at St. Joseph away many nouses. Twas shi worse in nospital, unconscious, suffering from a the neighboring prefecture of drayems, fractured skun, internal injuries and a proken arm.

ON TAAL FOR LEE.

District Court.

The case occupied the entire day, a large At the city of Toyama eighty houses part of the time being occupied in secur-were carried away and over one hous-.ammonc, Greene, J. M. Farmer, C. C. Reec, A. X. Eufman, Samue, A. man, F. E. Caylor, R. P. Ec'eman, E. 3. Brewington and

> District-Attorney Cochran, assisted by "The facts in the case are that incer-

wood was ...ving in a louse at Oriop.e Creek with Mrs. Russel, the wife of Aussell, and from whom he had been patted. There was broud a between the men and inally one evening Russell way, ourying two virages and atting went to the house. Underwood came to lity persons. At Misumi in Aumamito- the door and shots were exchanged by den nine-tentas o' the houses were dam- the men. Inderwood received in uries from which as died.

The prosecution only called a few witnesses and then rested. Mrs. Russe... tie woman in 53e case, was 700 il. 70 87pear yestercay, and the court gave the prosesution the right to introduce her restimony this morning. On y a part of the testimony for the defense was in junts have been cas, ashore and when court actourned ast night. The damaged and Mount Tatasti gave way, testimony of the defense is on the time of self-defense. It is thought the case wil go to the lry early this afternoon.

Our Fru t at the Fair.

Following is a list of awares made could be given and they sank into the small quantities it was of great assist tempted to intercept him. ance in making up the grane total for The total number of vessels wrecked the highest honors of our State, as first the most favorable for such work to be

in the fire, out the exact number is not Denver, No. 2,886, so section of picales, his trouble. CHICAGO, Nov. 2, 1893.

To whom it may concern: "Иг. Л. В. Веуполсе, who нее лес charge of the pomocosica exitation of the robbers who ordered him to throw up room of the Y. Y. C. A., while the third Columbian Exposition Suring 7ne pro- his hancs. Se closed the tear and instory was used as a Morary. Buch it was gress of the fair, and ass made one of formed the ora seman they were attempt. in this costa-trap the holacaust occured. The lines, exhibits in any occured, ing to roo the train. The orangement, W. The fames eaged up the states so he has closely attended to the nierests I. Trott, took a dup and opened the car fact that all egrees was out of. There of the Shate, and there is no doubt the coor, when he was short in the abcomen

> 17. S. Cobyen, Trozer Bar Com. COL Gas on a Sommer.

a Brakeman-Robbery the Supposed Ob\_ect-A Brutal Murder.

Lincoln, L.s., Nov. 13.—Train No. 3 on the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville railway, walca Teaves Peoria at 6:30 p. m., consisting of a combination oazzage and express, smoker and two coaches, que to arrive at Matoon at michigat, was ne.c. up to-night six miles east of here on Satz creek pricke, where the trains on this road slack their apec owing to the defectiveness of the pricke. he rain was in charge of Concuctor

Chris. Richmond of Peoria, with George Trovi of Peoria, as prateman, and effi Second Russel Trial is Now on in the nere on time at 8:45. On the outskirts of Lancoun, at one unction of the Peoria, Decapur and Evansylle rai way and In the District Court Moneay the the Eavana branch of the Linois Cento poarc trains on estaer of the aforesaic roacs.

car, our no attention was paid to the oc-\_000 feet \_ong, at the beginning of a peavy grade, leading into Yount Puenable men to board it. A sact was free into one of the

coacles, which caused the brakeman. Cross, to saunter forth to incuire the cause. As he reached the forward platform of the next to the last coach be was confronted by a medium-sized man, wearing a gim coat and mass made of a nanczerchief. The robber pointed a revolver at the trainman as soon as the two met, and without a word o' warning or command 8.107 510 brademan in 510 a oc omen.

On of the passengers ran to the rescue of the brakeman, but was batter by a Blot from a confederate, which passed parough his har, warning him haship mmediate y upon tiring the two shots. and two men were seen to ump of the rain and as soon as they did so, began savoting into the cars through the wincows, shouting hoarsely to the engineer and conductor to "pu., out, or we wi sacos you." Cae trainmen took them at Their word and increased the speed of the train so rapidly and successly that one of the three robbers, a tall, sim train, and was carried to the village of nearly two cays additional work. Which Mount Pulaski, where he alignted, and nowia seven others were wrecked and which scores higher on number of vari- with a revolver in each hand began the crews were seen cinging to the too ever he many other State. While no thring to intimidate who ever he met, masts and crying for he pout none awards were made to parties sending which he successfully die, for no one at-

The spot selection the moonery is dound in the State. Sall creek is a State of Colorado, No. 12,825, co ec- small stream the greater part of the tion of grapes; State of Colorado, No. 12, year, out is bounded by low ands for \$26, collection of atone fruits; State of laff a mile across and skirted by neavy Co orado, No. 12.827, co ection of apples timber, the oldest in Logan county. The and pears: W. S. Coburn, De.ts, No. 12, country is rough in the vicinity of the 825, collection of sione fruits; Geo. 3. bridge, and there are no houses within a McGrananan, Derta, No. 12.825, collecticistance of a mile, while Mount Pulasai tion of stone fruits; Samue. Wace, Delta, is four miles to the southeast and Lin-No. 12,830, conlection of applies and pears; coin is six miles to the nor neast. The W. S. Coburn, Delta, No. 12,83., collecting to was care and threatened a severe ton of apples and bears; W. B. He ton, storm, this proving favorable to the policies. and Monroe streets, occupied by the Caner City, No. 12,332, collection of an men who are known to have made Lin-Schma zreid Eare ware company, the Y. Des and pears; John Loca, Canon City, coin their rendezvous for two or three newspaper, was guited by hire. Three bears; women of Colorado, Denver, No. Dany, Charles K. Black, saw three anac olding suitings were camaged by 2,834 collection of telles and preserves; swering the description of the roboers be, eved to have been burned to death, the Butters Manufacturing company, sixe y to compensate any train robber for

Jaying of Tance.'s "Deac March," from and may never be known. Four persons catsun and preserves, S. ate of Colorado. Mount Pulaski, I. s., Nov. 32-136
"Sau," which was used by Mr. Booth in will cite from injuries received in jump- No. 12,637, collection of apple crop, 1892. Peoria. Decaput and Evansville express MOUNT PULASKI, I s, Nov. 3-13e "Hamiet." Next came an introductory ing to escape the names, while there are to some the following clarify from an unso- from Peoria to Matoon, which was accress by coseph to verson, who for were probably a cozen others more or liched ever to Mr. In Reynolds, from coarsess at the coal shall at lincoln to-Hon. J. M. Samuels, ories of the homo- night at 8:50 o'clock by three masked The fire started from the exposion of the ceparament of the World's Fair, men, two on the front of the rear coach E. Wood perry read an eu ogy and was a large coal of lamp near the stairway, la not only gratifying, but a dight in huse and one on toe rear end, readled here a little ate. Conquetor Richmond says he started through the combination car to ta se tickers, and as he opened the door of the car was confronted by one of the by some of the robbers. The conductor mays he then out the

nessem seerc xe and he and he express messemger axinguished the light in the express cer and parred the door. The train ran parouga to Mount Pulsaki, where the SWAPSEA, NOVA IS AN Experient of recording for of as the Trin stopped. Press so which has heard of he off he ocoried to car in the cossum. The express messenger peopled from the Three windows were on the before they produce Grip Deer One of the persons that car through the coor, took two or heard was also the mer segat, shore in them as may let, without elmessage, but le wil commence active. Dev stood huddled vorvies for a to take water the extract at the extract at moment when the crowd select the contract was no for and was no for a to the contract which is no for a contract was not a contract was not a contract was no for a contract was no for a contract was not a contract Some expect trouble.

Some expect trouble.

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made the same avempt, out A line is at Paris. Is where ais mother lives. During the trip from Lincoln to Mount

Tramps Board an Illinois Train and Kill Pulaski great excitement prevaled among the passengers, and the train was ce ayec two hours here wating orders from Rico.' A reward has been offered by the railway for the capture of the robbers.

A Lesson in Wages and Prices.

Governor McKin ey in his speech Sazurcay night, Nov. 4, gave the following incident

Tae otaer day waen I was speaking in Northern Onio, and C merchant Hought merchant from '48 to '62. I wish everypocy might see mose o a pooks. They tell the truth. They tell the cost of IVing then; they tell the prices of 'abor taen, and a copied from that o a cookone of them—an entry dated June 30, 1858, and it was an account between the merchant of the vi age and the carpenter of the vi age.

Dae carpenter was working for the merchant, and on June 30,1858, the merchant credited him on his day book wrz one cay's work at \$.50 a cay, and To-night when train No. 3 stopped for on the same day the carbenter bought Tie to owing four items, which are poare the front end of the combination charged on the merchants pook, with The prices at that Time, and these were currence as 17 happens frequent y. At the pricze named, which is a long treet of \$1.3; pine yardsol awn a 21/20. assi, the fram slacked up sufficiently to cut half at 70 a pound, 8-c. The total for these four items in \$58 was \$4.0. The wages received by the carbenter was \$150 a cay He gave to the mercoant his one cav's work, lought tress four tems, and owed the merchant \$2.60

Now et's take the carpenter o' 1892. he pay of the carpenter in 1892 was from \$2.50 to 2.75 a cay in Onio. I take rne lowest, \$2.50. Now charge him with the same four items that were charged the earmenter in '58, will the prices prevailing last year, and let us see toe state of the account. One day's abor. \$2.50 a cay; 9 yards of ca ico in '92. 5c a yard, =5c: 9 yards of awn, 8c a yard, 72c, 8 pounds of coffee sugar at 6c a was worth his 1'e to leave the coach. Ligh, but call it 6; 12 pounds of cut nais at 3c a pound, 30c. The total of tasse 'our items in '92 is \$2.01. The carpenter in 1892 gave his one day's work to the merchant, bought these four items, paid for them, and out of that day's work nad 49c in cash in his pocket book. The carpenter of \_858 gave the same number of hours, the same sail and the same toi; bought the same four items, and owed the merchant \$2.60 in cash, or Lo you like the best-1892 or 1858?

What the Trouble Was.

Democratic machine rule, unpopular cancilates, hard times, desire of change -any and a of these wil not account for the result. These are out some of the symptoms which preclaim the disease. The trouble was, the country has been callying with old Democracy and new socia ism, out the awakening has come, and poth are repudiated. Democracy has lost inrough the great Northern States; and socialism in the South and West. Virginia, we were assured would be carried by the Populists, but it has gone Democratic by increased majorities. Kansas, Neoras sa anc. Co oraco are again Republican States. The factories of New England, mines and mins of Pennsy vania and the farms of the great West have been easily disposed of. Those who X. C. A. and The Pythian course, a No. 12,503, collection of appearance and cays, and the local agent of the com-Trace!"— Gree ey Sun.

are and water, pringing the total oss up the Kunner Picking company, Denver, at the station Saturday night. The road Rio Grande Western Estimated Earnings. to near y \$500,000. Severa. persons are No. 2,835, co. ec. or pick es and cateur; selected to night to roots the most un. For the month of October, 1833 . . . \$225 760 October, 1392, they were Decrease \$22,100, or 892 per cent For the first week in November, 1593, For the first week in November, 1592.

Decrease \$60 % or 1.64 per cent.

THE GREAT COUGH CURE PROMISELY SURE WHERE A CHOICE SAL, COUGHS, Croup large Throat, Scarreness, Whocopin Cough speciations, Tor Consumption is as no Evaluations. Tor Consumption is as no Evaluation and Folding and W. Cure Pour laboration and Tor Cough sold of Charles and For a lamb lack of Charles and Selection and Cough sold of Charles and Selection and Cough sold of Charles and

Asye you theirh The remedy is maren-PCA Saliz BY 3, 3:3231X. In.

OLD COURT LIFE IN FRANCE.

There is propably no period of history myon waica more side-ligars are tarown by contemporary memoirs and letters would furnish material for an interestthan the latter part of the Sixteenth and ing chapter in literary history. The The early part of the Seventeenth cen. December Earper's Magazine will pay a greaned the materia for her "Old Court volume novel. It will contain nine short Life in France," a new edition of which, stories from the pens of Brander Matin two handsome volumes, has just been Thews, Owen Wister, Ruth McZnety published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The Stuart, Charles Eggert Crackook, How materia. taus gathered has been skil- ard Pyle, Sarah Orne Lewett, J. Lincoln fully woven into a narrative of the Steffens, William McLennan, and Earthat was led at the courts of Francis I, rie Prescott Spofford. T7., Louis XIII. and Louis XIV. In McCure's Magazine for November, was a ife full of scancal and intrigue, to softhe search after the colcest colc and the author shows great skill in and of the experiments of Professor Demanding subjects that are scarcely it was who succeeded in turning oxygen reading for modern eyes.

francis 1 to the Rev. in these experiments, the aws of chemisoution-France was ruled mainly by try, electricity and color are completely women, beginning with Catherine de changed. This is the first of a series on Medicis and ending with Madame de the extraordinary marvels of modern Pompacour. Some of them were good science. women-at least comparatively good; The first volume of McClure's Magamore were oad women; and it was their zine closes with the November number. rule, torough the miserable puppets of Among the contributors to Volume II. men who disgraced the French throne, will be: Robert Louis Stevenson, Wilthat prought on the Revolution, just as iam Dean Howells, Frank R. Slocaton, it was argely the intuence of a petter Rudyard Kipling, Cotave Thanes, Proclass of women, in the Bighteenth cen- fessor Henry Drummond, Clark Russel, bury, that made possible the education Comm Doyle, and others. that led to the reconstruction of France.

volumes of "O.d Court Life." The same from Catherine to Madam de Montéspan. Our old acquaintances in the nigner circles are a nere-Marguerite de Valois, and her husband and her Lovers, Chicot the Lester, the Duc de Mayenne, Anne of Austria, the three Cardinals and the royal Louis. Here, too, though in very subordinate parts, are our old friencs Atlos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan. It is high praise of the volumes before us to say wast they are almost as interesting as The chronicles of the great romander; more laignful to historic fact they may says on topics of the hour, by Mr. be, perhaps, allhough the correspondence of incident and detair between The romance and the history is so commate that one is more than ever inclines to regard Dumas as the real historian of France for those two numbers nounced under that title. years.

We cannot say that these volumes Throw any new again on the history of Camille Flammation and F. Morainson the times of which they treat, for the memoirs and narratives upon which they are based are well anown; but they co gather together a mass of interesting of Bohemia, is announced by the Mesers. persona, details about the men and women who hoated so ong on the surface of French ife, unaware, apparently, Edward A. Freeman's Fine Earnestness. even of the existence of the people who were on y usefu, as taxable clattels and made some of his historical descriptions as food for powder. They do show most ness which he has food for powder. vivicly the utter selfshess and corrupt anything which really stirred him. Te bion of the court, the utter disregard of actually relived again the stirring scenes the real interests of the nation, the ter. of his favorite periods of history, his rio e oppression which at last aroused across were a real living neone to him, enclusies manusias materials avortices unthe people to a sense of their rights and counced. Of a visit to Normancy, he resulted in the most terrible volcanic writes in verse: upheaval known in the history of civil- Casts widther lights and shacows on the works ized nations. The world has moved And lomes of bisho is, burghers, priests, and since the cave of the Grand Monardue, Who seem to melike living friends and foes." and moved upward-which, we take it, is about the only obvious good mora, to enleaze he was mightly stirred by readbe gained from the reading of chronicles ling in an English magazine a criticism .ise these.

are enriched with line portraits of many back a volume of the "Norman Conquest" of the principal personages, and good and read with so much fire and eloviews of some of the most noted build. Quence, so much feeling and excitement, ings and rooms of the period.

## LTERARY NOTES.

lightfu y interesting "Pomona," the heroine of "Ruccer Grange," in a series of twenty efters which he has written for . It is said that the first a manac print-"The Lacies' Home Journa." under the ed in Europe was probably the Raentitle o' "Pomona's Trave s." The quaint carium Novum, by Regiomontanus. gir is taken abroad by Mr. Stockton to and 15.8." In Brids, Eungary, it was satisfy per heart's longings for a social published. boom and to move among the English aristocracy; and in these letters ac- ec inses and the maces of the planers for dressed to her od "Rudder Grange" emp oyer, "Euphemia," she telsher ex-sion was rapid y disposed of in Eungary, periences abroac with her husband. The Germany, Taly, England, and France. letters really constitute a serial story in The Journa.

The Social Economist for November is rica in articles of special contemporary interest. The effects of increasing production upon the general distribution of wealth; the intuence that this distribution exercises upon the rich, the poor and the micale classes; the condition of abor at nome and abroad, and the mo mentous monetary questions of the nour eminent jurier, who has late y passed are treated aby and practically. Some away, had a great mania for collecting changes contemplating improved typegrap uca effect have been made in the brums, were in connection advertised, arrangement of articles, and the con- whenever a pare revealed the signs of tents are varied by the introduction of The zoniac and the man, misce, aneous contributions. The ce-pure has and emperatin; and its added partments are d'avored with an invgor- that piles and piles of them, limitless in aung casa of purgent criticism.

Man's Rock," "The Spiencic Spur," and may be regarded as the most extensive other powerful stories of adventure, con- of its sind snown. — Earper's Bazar. frigures a masterly short story to Mc-Clure's for November, which will each Chicago, and I. Zangwi, whose recent one remains who com sines in an equal voives an expenditure every year of not far

stories have ranged him with the foremost of the younger writers.

The rise of the short story in America

into a liquid. It was found that at this For more than two hundred years— extraordinary low temperature, produced

Harper's Bazar for November 11th Readers who know their Dumas will contain the first chapters of a short and very its e that is new in these serial by Earriet Prescots Spofford, ca. e: "Le Main Ee Marr.ec." "Le characters move through the pages, Wee Ches of apan," a series of articles by Mae Sp. John Bramha., i. ustrated by spoke of the possible earnings, incleating C. D. We don, will begin in the same

Readers of Mr. William Black's "The Sancsome Eumes," which has been one of the serials in Earper's Magazine this year, will be glad to earn of the appearance in book form of this simple and charming nove .: Is will be published amount of money which the American peonext weed by Messrs. Harper & Prota- ple spend for food, clothing and rent sine

Anomeratione volume of informa es-Charles Ducley Warner, is among the new publications of Earner & Brotners. entitled "As We Go." Mr. Warner's irst intention was to name the volume "By the Way," and it was originally an-

Portraits at different ages of their lives of Conan Doy e. Lieutenant Peary. Smirn are mublished in Volume's for November.

Mr. W. D. Howells's nove, "The Coast Earrer & Brothers for publication next

But it was not so much his style that

Tremember how one evening at Somof one of his hoose which referred to ze maned of no acced man man volumes in man being "cold and calm" in his style. To maned of no me in interpretable. to extract to tapoopa garries ere Seniac, that had his critic been present ne could hard y have described him as "co.c anc ca.m" aga n.— rrom "Mr. Freeman at Home," by Delia Lyman Frank R. Stockton is to give us his de- Porter, in the November number of Scripner's Xagazine.

## Almanacs.

was "ca cu atec. for the years 1475, 1494,

Though it simply made mention of the respective years, it was sold for ten crowns of god; and me entire impres-

The first almanac-recorded as the irst-snown to have been printed in wil run through the entire year of 1884 England was translated from the French, and appeared in 1487.

Each mouth introduces itself in descriptive verse, as:

ec. Lam Chheryere the colle-In Christmas season good tyre \_ ove. Yonge Jesu, that sometime . ucas solce, on me was circumcised for man's penove.

Three Ainges sought the some of God above— They kneeled downe, dyd Lim bomage with

To Got their Lorge, that is man's own brother." And so on, for the remaining months. We have seen it mentioned that an and storing up a copy of every calendar variety, were found among his breasured things. It has been estimated that this "Q," the famous author of "Dead collection by an American genheman

Hamilton Fish as a Typical American. There is no one eft of exactly the same many readers to class "Q" with Thomas caltore and shimp; there are of course Flarcy. The other stories in the Novem- others as canad e in affairs or as cistincarry. The other stories in the Novem guisnes in Denavior, and one or two tracions of reading matter in a. forms exper number are DV cosept Airaband, of Americans as ong rescended; but no depting books, in the United States in

de ree men et dierecterald the rec from \$20,3000, and each year the sum ore of great socytoes with courty mea per and classicaled fam y, she yet complete vece 78 130 lees of Cemocracy LLC conforms wo the requirements of b regration society. If he was like ore Three area from a different soin and Taces of a stock unlike the case emong which he lives, must be admitted that he Sarived in the exotic almosphere, and matter, and the the sum is to be conand threw a grace and cirrity about cemodracy witton it is pleasant to perceive Tury in France. It is from these sources significant tribute to the importance of stroy. Indeed, if he left no other legacy 71af Cemocracy Loes not necessarily Ceprincipally that Miss Frances Eliot the ten-page tale as opposed to the three- to the country, this slone would make it worth while for him to have lived. I to member learing one of his factly say that Mr. Pieh considered to als duty to ive a America. Es mizar lave found in some respects more congenia, associations abroad, and have adopted the fashion of those weathy compatitions who desert the land from which their for une and tasir consecuence are a fixe Henry II., Charles IX., Henry III., Henry "Four Muncred Degrees Below Zero," - derived, for the access to societies of conzer established elegance and possibly of greater general rechement. But Kr Fish known of the form of ground cist oirta and efation gave aim and wife the net runous of his country preserved -sg co guidacquerros a desocaring od ganon.— Adam Jaceau, in the November

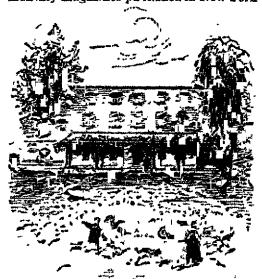
will one for reading watter.

Wast the People Pay For Literary Instruction and Enterta nment. Special Correspondence.

New York, Nov. 6.—The actives delivered by Castles A. Dana to the students of Thion rockers upon the subject of "Journalism" would seem, " the letters Mr. Dana has received and the discussion wrich as vews have occas or it in newspapers be considered, to have excited an inberes i du belas gread in due newspaper worké. as in that of the young collegians occi of nion and other universities who have been look ng forward to a career in journalism. Some criticism has been heart upon Mr. Dana's statement of the pecuniary earnings possible for those who make fournalism a life business, and it has been thought Liat he must have exaggerated. But Mr. Dana was well within the truth when he Tas as journalism now is the chances are curse as great in that bursult to make comfortable incomes as in any other pro-

A company of publishers, being lec into discussion respecting the expenses and emo uments which giverature entails and furnishes, including in that word the news-Daners, resched some remarkable conclusions, tending to show that next to the sum represented by this business of furnishing news, interesting, entertaining and enstructive reading matter, accompanied by illustrations, and talls estimate does not duc 2000 tot because true amount expended for boos pub-

One of the pub issers being asked to give a rough estimate of the amount expended each month for the current year for the montaly magazines published in New York



MR. DANA'S SUMMER HOME.

chy a one, after a quick comparation, figured to an \$250,000, although sometimes fossi à now régnoér se mus seors ser as h.g. a figure as \$200,000. That means man in me comparatively small department of magazine literature issuing from New York city presses there is an expenditure vear v of \$3,000,000, not including the interest on the plant or any other expense than that entabled by collecting printing and de ivering the literary articles and the ustrations of them.

From this estimate other prior shers took cy voe computing menci. and at a rough guess reported that the expense entalled by bublishing literary matter both in the magazines, in the weekly newspapers and in some of the other forms of tubication outside the daily newspaper feld was probably not far from \$500,000 a month. So 7.187 these publishers estimate that the business of publishing ingrapure in New York cry a one, not including hooks and cally newspapers, entails an expense of from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 a year.

This, then, is the modern endowment of Lierature which New York only alone fornishes, and whi e there are no very reliable data as to the expenses of publication of similar forms of diterature in other parts of the country yethe publishers was make tické čomputations were convinced that it is saie to estimate that perfocues interature of all forms in the United States entails an output every year of not far from \$15,700,-000. The sis an extraordinary development, most of witch has appeared, according to these publishers, within the last 20 years.

This encowment means that a new incus ry has been created or a new profession. To less made a certain market rate for iterature waica before that time was dealt in at laplazare prices. It has made in posmide for men willing y to turn their packs upon law, medicine and the schools and devote themselves to literary work, feeling just as sure of the rmarket as coes the farmer or the from producer. It has created a splend d race of writters whom Mr. Dans. cheeriuily regarda as professiona, men. 📑 las mače it possibe for lose who are in the first class to count on earnings which are greater than the majority of lawyers in the country are able to make, and almost compare with the prince y incomes of the leaders of the par. It has enabled writers who are of the second class, so to speak, to earn with certainty incomes of from \$5,000 to \$10,-500 a year, and it furn saes employmen: 70 Clousance who make fully as much money by such pursuit as they could hope to doin any other profession. This is the modern endowment of literature.

Members of the Typothetas society of New York who saw these estimates were able to furnish in the rough some and tiona. ones waich whi give some face of the colossal expenditures of money each year which the bublication of Al-forms of liverature and its twin sister news reports, " waich are more and more seing written in ; the form of liverature, entail. These experts (\* Saure that the publication, including houstracions of reading matter in a. forms ex-

aus expensed is larger than that reported 2

for the previous year. There is no other expenditure of the American people outside of the actual necessaries of the water compares with the enormous sum, and as this expenditure for chie si ci orc a strespress rang com sein to mier tlat the American people spend now more than \$200,000,000 a year for readstantly increased as the years pass.

It fooks farge in the aggregate, and yes when the population of the country is con- 'Copyright, 1898, by American Press Associapaerec it is a comparatively triling exneucliure for each person. It is only \$10 a. person. When the population of the country reactes 100,000,000, this probable that the annua. American expenditure for reachnit enormous sum of 250c,0(\infty000).

Thackeray's Audience.

William Mckepeace Thackeray of a pox of zhoves used to be related by the worshy eduary with great give, but has pever before been in mint. Un the morning of one of the cays on which Thackersy was to dehumorists, le so happened that the are Judge Contad addressed a large ancience on some public occasion precisely at noon. and, after distensing to Contact's elequence. "So, Mr. Becket," he said to the actuary. "we may count upon as im house ton zal"

"Wiy so, sir?" asked Beckes. "Way" exclaimed Thackeray. "Simp y. secause you cannor get another audience like the in this hall tongut I was last postponed my lecture."

"Mr. Theoreray," sale, Becket, "you want have tontz'it an ancience twice as large as "-118 one".

"\_'... er you a pox of gloves on it," said Thackeray. The night came, the authence came. And Mr. Beckey's box of the Enest A.C. g.oves to be lac for money came next morning.-Philade mia inquirer.

Turkey Press Censorship. The first press copy of a newspaper in Turkey ass to be read by an agent of the censor. This is done by visiting the newspaper office at a fixed hour, with as much promplitude as as convenient to the vis ting Micia... Shou a there he found a news item or a comment a the paper that might prove C'sniessing to the authorines, it is promptly "marked off." The forms have to be taken out and the object onable matter removee. Quite stely an Armenian publisher, see na has two columns of reading matter were "attec" by the agent, left the space hand, and so issued his paper. The authorities would not have this, as they thought such action on the part of the pubdisper reflected too much upon prest conduet, and publishers are now required to ter, even if it hecess tates making up the waole paper over again.—Printers' Ins.

### EFAD OF BOOK TAK FA

Think that the grass upon thy grave is green; Think i intiliou seest thing own emply chair: The emp y garmenist fou wast wont to wear; The empty room where long thy maunt nath Think that the lane, the meadow and the

And mountain summit fee, thy feet no more, Nor the loud Lierougafare, nor sounding shore: A. mere can't space where thou thytelf

Amic this thought created at ence say

Where? Then turn and face the petty narrowing care. Which has been grawing thee for many at ay, And t will cle as dres a waiter breezs, Loss in the solution tear of bounding sins. -James Smetham in Academy.

## VESPER.

The heron left her watch and hit the cloud. And abored homeward to her wood of pines; And as the red west died a wrestling abrouch Came feeling on an west of a liver lines. Legate sym iv set to the Delicer cies of The anvils echoes sank into the hill; The power's clakenging, low pongues and

A moment ingered-and the and was at ... co zent y Day als mantle round h.m drew You sac not known that moment he was hid but that the shy wars, suivering wan and few

Crept into place. And now the cricket of a Tas challeg neurs; and now the wanderer L'oved into der blue sea with placie ight, And "Good negat," segmenths raver's softened

And from the exact came again, "Good -A. Trevor-Battye n Longman's Magazine.

M SS JANE, S R CUP D, AKD.

A COLLABORATIVE PORM. We wanted in a garden of roses. Miss Jane, Sir Cupic, and I-Nay, retuor, she wanted by hereof. And never could answer me why.

The more I besought her, still ferther And fast for she ditted anear. Laughing and scattering roses-Roses, the write and the red.

At ast sas gave me aer "reason;" Surely l'ougat to have known"-"Sir Cupic" - anc-" arec are too many," She'c walk with me, if alone!

Forever's 10 flitted perore: And I said with a sig 4 to Bir Cupic: "... follow the squant no more?"

So, lost in the maze of the roses.

I ie next time I crew near to the roses. Latenec; Lineard a faint stir. And when I looked into the garden The rasca, was walking with her

Then soltly I crept in, and caught her; Se clushed, but would not be free, By 466 ang Sir Cupic between na There was room in those alleys for three. From "A Rea. Conversation between Francia, Stockton and Zeith M. Tiomas," in Re-Ciure's Yagazine for November.

"V AUTUVA.

ise, the first sold car of fam. To mye my stucy windows cown, Liong i the roain's creary call Comes from 7 is tree-tops on and brown he golden butter iss have fied; No sweet buck rouge the books and song: For a the lowers are closed and coad. And winter's herales found as throng. And then before the open fire.

W more great logs burn and snap and blaze, Come gentle treams of migh desire-Not croums of past, but ature days. We build not of the whitened ash W uch mark the steps of of days of yore, Buy by the oak log's rucky hash Aiscorn the path which les before.
- Tave. Scott Lines, in Larper's Enzar.

REYARKS TO POETS.

There is a pleasure in being mac. That none out macmen anow .- Drycen.

Since Dryden states this as a fact. Of course is must be so; But if he were not cart himself, Fray how all Dryden anow? - Larper's Weekly. A NEW DEPARTLINE.

Semething to Make Young Ladies' Rivals Despair - More Velvet For Costumes. Latest In Woolens—The Climax In Headgear-Fashions In Fur.

For women was are active and quiez year or a little more for each family, or the of motion and sprightly in manner a loose tea zown is an agony and a misery, for a loose gown requires slow and matter, excusive of spoas, will reach the measured movements, otherwise it will swatie about the form in the most awkof the Musica. Fund hall, made a bet with needs such a grodel can have her reagown as she likes and not be worse than out of the world—out of fashion.

One was just finished yesterday for a prominent young married lady. It was ever a lecture in his series on the English made princesse, with a short train in the pack, which was our so that the pack preaction fell very ful in natural folds. Thackeray chanced to drive down on ous! \_ \_\_\_ was of satin duclesse brocade, grass ness and met the audience as they left the green, with queer, large figures in Olive



NEW HEAD GEAR.

green. There were four rows of olive green satin ribbon sewn flat around the sairt-two nigh up and two near the bottom. The sleeves were of pink surna, and the couple puffs reached only to the elow. Above the sleeves were caps of i. up "marged off" space with other mar - ace. Across the bust was crawn a fold of pine sural to a point in front, and there held with a low of pink risson with long ends. This is a son to Cereous, and the floating ribbon gives the needed touch and belold a novel tea gown. When this cress is donned, a. the young tady's rivals can sit about or stand in graceful attitudes and proceed in their eyes, but with smiles on their velvet ribbon, and there were strings to

The Cay of plain sairts seems to be on the wane, for the determined effort of worn with such a hat and was very at least combinations, is beginning to be To thy stripped sou, what am I now and felt. We find skirts out in slasses, in the from of the skirt is of velvet and the back of silk, and vice versa. The achirably to the making of heavy trains, out they would be better employed at the back than the front of the skirt. Therefore the most of the gowns with the neavy velvet trains have the from s of silk or savin.

a saw one gown for a young lady, thongh there was no train, made in this way. The back of the skirt was of super's velvet brocade, brown on maize satin. The front preacth was of maize satin with four rows of white ace insertion and fastened with three great hows of saaded maize and brown ribbon. The large puffec sleeves were of satin as well as the papy waist. There was a velvet brocace figare with a spring colar, which book has form of a pertua in the back, below the fall of lace. A band of insertion formed, the wide belt and another was laid around the neck. The style of the day is maintained, but the monotony of rounce your trimming is broken, and the gown is presty and gir. ish; while being of the most expensive materials. It is questionable taste, nowever, to dress young unmarried women in such rich material. It leaves nothing for them as a recompense for fading beauty, with advancing age, and really is not as becoming as simpler materia s; out as long as such things cost more . Than the light and filmy textures girls with have them, so there?

This winter, now advancing rapidly, we'... see more velve; worn as gowns and ful costumes than there has been for tairty years. This is one to two reasons. The ververs came in naturally with the present styles and seem to belong to them by right. Next, importers loaded memselves with velvets and velutina, and then hard times came on, which forced the importers to sentheir wares at scarce the cost of importation, and tiat put these ideal goods within the reach of every one. Now capes and cloaks are made of 17—velutina prefera-D.y. unless one can afford the pestsilk velvet. The rich corded and shotted effects are almost wonderful, and the two toned styles are beautiful.

That there are but two colors, one shade pink and another of the same green over these mansions. salmon, and words cannot be low nandsomely it made up in a deep mantle In Bridgeport, Conn., Miss C. M. Brock-

Education of the Land in fact the line is as complete as the Lorenz velocity in resembles. as the Lyons velvet, which it resembles closely. The ripbed velvers and velu--INA ITTE ROUSSIAL RAVES OVER time, with underlying color in contrast, are magnificent.

One corded velutina was of fawn and pinic-la rius of fawn and la uncer color pink. The whole effect was exquisite. Many of the darker shades of brown corduroy or corded veluting have underlying colors, which ight up the whole, though some are all of one color for those who prefer. I saw a novelty in This line which shows a crape effect on ventina, giving severa, apparent shades to one single color. It is indescribably rica. Mrs. Gould had a beautiful gown for afternoon made of pure white cordec velutina. It was out princess, with ong juive sleeves, lined with sprime pink ward fashion. Recognizing the needs satin with green stripes. The green was of such ladies there has been devised a the tender reseds shade. The fron-An anecdote of now Mr. Beckey, formerly new departure, and now the lady who opened over an underskirt of pink crape of the same space and porcered at the foot with a wice band of pink ostrica plumes. There was a collar of the same at the neck, and at the waist there was a silver chain with a fringed par at the encs, which hung loosely, somewhat has a theodora belt. Altogether it was a ćainty gown.

> The new woolens seem to have all broken out into tuits and spots, which stand above the surface. One gown of such material pleased me greatly. It had a cui. oine ground, and lines of irregularly shaped buffs of coppery red crossed each other in such a manner as to form large plaids. The skirt was quite plain, tailor linished and rather shorter than usually seen. The sleeves were large gigots, the waist a plain pointed pasque, with the outtons diagonally placed. There was a short Eton of coppery yelvet, with a spring collar of plue velvejust the shade of the groundwork of the cress. Indust matched it in color. A lacy came in and sat cown and lated the owner of this dress with all her might and wished the latter might die before she wore the gown, so that she might have one just like it and be the only one to wear it.

is there anything new thineac gear: some one asks. We., not very muca. The felt plateaus are being twisted into new and unheard of shapes and trimmed in the most daring manner. Nothing comes amiss in the trimming of bonners. Fur and featuers, Lowers, laces, jet ribbons and velvet—a.. are seen this season. But the climax has been reached, Ithink, when one courageous milliner made a tiny connet of a large cat, with its ugay . neac in front, and its ing ears standing up and, its wings folded over the crown.

The majority of connects are made of velvet and jet, with occasional wings or aigrets or some other light fancy for trimming. The little girls have a great variety of hats and poke ponnets made of the colored felt plateaus, twisted and pent into the shape found most becoming. One of cardina, feet was sent and plaited into a sort of scalloped poke and to despise her with immeasurable scorn trimmed with a full bow of cardinal tie it with. A Mother Eubbard coat of carcinal cloth, with velvet yoke, was some designers to introduce drapery, or pretty indeed. Some hats have foral trimming, out for winter other trimming looks rather more suitable. It is points and scallops over an underskirt, probable that short estrica tips will be of some contrasting color or, at least, much worn curing the winter, and many material. There are many trains where heads of small animals, with porderings of the same fur. One sady had upright sable tails on her purple velvet connet, rica velvets of the season lend themselves which was a large poze, with the brim faced with Mac and overlaid with cream sace. There were bows of ribbon on the outside, too, and wide purple velvet s,rings.

The amount of fur used and to be used as garniture on home and street voilets this season almost passes belief. Everything is pordered or otherwise ornamented with it, even the most unprom-



DINNER AND TEA GOWNS. ising materials. I saw a cancing cress of

waite armure sila being made in a grand establishment recently, and around the neck, on the pointed waist, on the pance of the short puffer sleeves and on the sair; there were rouleau bands of fur. Gloves will have deep furgauntlets, and many will have fur culls, which are nice to protect the wrists and hands while wearing wese box and military capes that leave them exposed; There 's no kind of fur, it seems to me, that is not used as trimming, but that with a hight brownish tint is the prettiest and mends best with the season's goods. EENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

Miss Brown of Pittsfield, Mass., is make ing a fortune as a wood carver, or wood Some of them break into four and five sculptor, as it is proper now to call the artstaces of the two contrasting colors, and ist who works in that material. In the first yet if you examine closely you will find Diace, she had a natural adaptation for the work. In the next place, she trained of each. Cardinal and blue give purple herself as thoroughly as a sculptor in effects as well as the two colors named 'marble or a painter ever did by patient in one piece. The cheaper grades of study and practice of years. Then her saik faced velvet do not produce the surewd business instincts led her to right effect. It is somenow acking in make the acquaintance of the wealthy the neavy fold. The new vehitinas are city people who were building splendid thick and fold in rich round folds that 'summer residences in the Bersshire hims. would delight an artist. There were one 'She is occupied from year to year in pattern of soft moss green over shell carving and decorating the interiors of

lined with satin and trimmed with fur. way conducts a large bicycle agency. Another had dark green surface showed - She employs six men in her store and with cardinal. Another was nine and repair shop.

### BURTON'S WEEKLY LETTER FROM . The Great Gold Fields.

Review of the Mining Stock Market in this City for the Past Week-It Was One of the Best Weeks Known in Many a

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

CRIPPLE CREEK, NOV. 11.-Travelers into camp via Divide report that there is actua y a considerade force of men at work on the Mic and Termina, and lopes are now entertained that the stage rice into Crippe Creek was be materia y silortened before Christmas and that there will be an a rai, route by next summer.

The fire plugs for the Water company. have arrived and will soon be put in place. The town will then need nothing out a rai roac to insure its future success and prosperity.

The town of Crippe Creek alone no. ec more votes tais 'a. tan Minera. county and several other counties in the State. The total vote for quetice of the peace in the three town precincts was 953, which on a fair pass of calculation gives the town a population of over-The vote dast in the entire cistrict amounted to nearly 2000 and a itthe less than two thirds of the registered vote was no ec. This is an exce ent showing for the camp as the vole outside the town gives a fair idea of the number of men who are engaged in mining and prospecting throughput the

Building continues at Altman and it begins to look as if the not elery on But. ... is to enjoy an a -winter boom. It can hard y experience any backet as the mines that surround it guarantee a arge, permanent population supported by men who will be steadly employed and regular y baic.

The Ingham shipped a carload on Alone ay from its north shaft, over which it is niga y propade taata saat, louse and a steam holet will be erected in the near 'uture.

Ore oins and a sna" bouse have been Jui tov the Logan people and the mine is now saipping regularly.

Wi iam Lauc es has been awarded the contract for running the Anaconda tunne an accilional ±00 feet and he will begin work at once. The Isabe, a people are criving a tun-

nel into Tie hill north of the Victor and expect to strike the Victor vein. The steam holster is in pace on the

Little Caccie, and a shaft house is being built, preparatory to the winter's Work has been resumed on the Tay-

A large sna' louse is being erected

on the Zenobia. The ore and shaft houses on the C. O. eti criw nas bete camo be coon avec and with its the steam lost that mine will be as we . equipped for cold weather as any in the

The ten accitional stamps in the Summit mi are ready for Dusiness and wil. begin dropping steads y on ore from that property in the near future.

The Portanc is showing up better han ever, arge quantities of free go a Jeing viside in the ore which is now being poisted to the surface.

The Colorado Telebhode company das cocided to open business in Cripple Creek, and on Jan. \_ a te ephone system covering the entire town and extending to the principa mines and outlying fowns wi De in operation. The comcon criw esenisuc niget in year for y phones, a number which will soon be increased when people find that it is

Cy. Warman is in camp for the purpose of writing up i s resources and genera condition in a forthcoming issue of The Great Divide. He incs many changes for the better since his ast visit here and wi coubtless be very entrusiastic in what he writes of the great E Paso county gold camp.

Lae Bapristso" Cripp e Crees are coneidering the matter of erecting a courch ect toe in this blace.

Shipments to the smelters were never ne impression that Cripple Creek is are concerned.

Bumping tables are being put in place. the Brown concentrators, in order to de-Termine which makes the greatest saving Superintendent James fees conficent inating Brown will come out aleac.

A ocgo of Worsmen wi boorganized in Cripp e Creek some time next week, with a membership of twenty-live. '3.

Cripple Creek's Producers. Creek Mining district, which are procucers of pay ore. Twenty-two names have been acced since Sept. 25, og nearly

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M N NG REVEW.

Review of the Market and Notes About -he Mines.

an exceptional week and the market is Tracing in Mo ie Gieson was active unout upon the street; of is he objected committee, and Sheriff Towers
to the Stat, when the pooks cosed for institute which cookses the pooks the pooks the property; of the Mayeries sherion, and who die great work there,
est point to here. Was \$2.20 on restaurant where nearly \$2.00 people returned home at 7.20. As they stepped Wednesony. This included the divicenc. It closed lest night at \$2.0 for 5 central mes and yet which has in cheef. An open carriage awarfed them asked. In the Cripple Creek stocks that the yetced a net proft above in the large were seated accompanied was green activity, Calumet lead expenses of \$20.0 of the Mavericz panied by \$.2. Maceira, the secretary ing the list. The meeting of the direct. Wood-rated where a man by working two of the committee, who ran the camno c. had a good effect, and the stock week at 41sc with numerous sa es. Anaconca a now held strong at 231/30 and has advanced from 17% couring the

activity in ceve oping new properties unanimously acoptec: and in the construction of mills. There is a so more activity in the silver camps and many of the large producers are resuming work.

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VOLAND WILL BODY.

It is to Have a Large Sampling Works

Twould seem in the E. Paso county is the egraph each be built to make another pushing little for publication. C.F. Tumphrey, C.F. Woodworth, soon to have another pusting little mountain town, the result of the Cripple Creek mines. The lown of Mic and is at the end of the Mic and terminal rai roac, or rather at the point to which the road will be completed this winfer. It has a good location and best of a . a good water supply. It was announced yesterday that the firm of Tay or & Brunton of Aspen, which owns samping works at Aspen, is to erect a large sampler at Mic and for the treatment of Cripp e Creek ores. This has neen large y secured larough le effors of Mr. Co litan, a hadigh the firm has a majority of the members voted, to pay meeting, oen watch ng the ceve orment of the new camp for some time. There is to be no ce ay in getting to work, and the fact A Germen Finegan and Eulman opposed that this firm is going in there is an evicence of the permanency of the camb.

People coming from Cripple Creek state that dirt is "lying on the Miclanc. for the track will be laid on the ground in about eight cays and wil be but cown rabidly. The trains will turn on a Y at Mic and, and water will be prought into the town under pressure to supply the engines and for such harts for the treatment of ore as may be put

As there we be a arge amount of teaming to the rai road and as the teamsters wil de aule to procure feed at propriation for such a purpose. Fucts Mic and cheaper than in camp they will i kely arrange to make tois their headquarters. In that event and with the no erst noos Juode it skrow gni cmse consideral e activity.

## A Blaze at the College.

About 5 o'clock Thursday morning the so arge and so regular as they are at thre department was called to the conpresent. A o' the 'relighting out its lege to extinguish a pare in the engine are sept busy, and visitors coming in and poi or room. This is a small builder her by Canon or Divice carry away ing in the rear o' Pa mer ha . The roo! was burned of and other camage done strictly "in it" as far as ore saipments to the amount of about \$500, on which lere was no instrance. The Colege hose put the first water on the fire and at the Spinney mi. to be run a ongside did good service. The France boys a so got a stream on.

In view of the oss from fire sustained. by the College yesterday morning the s'ucents have decided to do what they can to assist the faculty in raising funds to meet the emergency. At a meeting of the students held vesterday morning directly after chane, it was decided to give an entertainment as soon as pos-The 'o owing is a list of the names of side, the character of which has not yet -05 mining claims situated in the Cripp ellipse fully determined. It is expected that the cate will be some time next week and the High School auditorium is eposen of as the place, but these parar of which strikes have been made since ficulars with be announced later. It is hoped that the students' efforts will mest with generous response from the Townspeop e and blast the many friends of the Co ege will now come forward to

The Home Missionary Society. Pressurer, Mrs. E. C. Long. A Pueblo quae Colorado Springs, with the follow- in the hearts of the audience. ing o cers: Presicent, Mrs. S. B. War-D. Craigue; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Tonec as being especially good. Mrs. P. E. Bartley; Treasurer, Mrs. Orr. Tucter was accompanied in this by on the work of the society and the sea- the oratorio of Illian, a children num- inclana, sions were very celigatiu. to a. who her, was also no, unworthy; so, too,

arrencec. In the evening there was a very fair by Franz Liezt. Schumann's Poet Song aucience, cespite 736 storm, to later to in German; and a number of presty if The accress by Rev. A. C. Pecs on the te balacs were very sweetly sung. Mrs. "Evange ization of Cities." After cis. E. E. Se complete accompanients cussing mission work in genera Mr. upon the plane were in very good taste Pecis processes to be the story of the and sympathy; her some was excellent in a large number of states. In he vicent Eaymerie; Mission in Denver, which execution. Mr. M. C. Barnes payed a altermany hear was placed a newering for general usefulness, he considers the viola solo from Moskowski which was made of chrysen from in and roses. He best in the and. He told in a very in- very good. The accompaniments of Mr. made no speech eight raining the onth of teresting and graphic way of his cal to A. C. Pearson upon the other were care. This work; of the founcing of the mis- filly, are year persingly played. Council, which has not information of the constraint of layer farred average of lay e.c. 10 erestaus revoce ect fo eno ni 10 e city and of the success, which through

ster's The Roney which supports is, aport \$300 per month, is rused party from collectors, but chiefy from the weldler people of De iver. 3 548 gos-Des meesings every night and many mea. Saturday closed another week of ac. 30 in eightest montas, have been ed tive tracing in the min'ng stocks usually to perfer lives. It is intercentement. cea 7 in in this city. In fact it has been from and has worsens from and herefaces. The cean soid of his appurientaces in in perfer shape than for a year past, 728 shape of a goape, wagon which goes Tracing in Mo ie Gieson was active up. our upon the street, of it he play hanc stinom at a das owr ei de need eval for 5 centra mea. and yet which als in cheer. An open carriege awared them are passed of training and the passes of the ac vanced stead y. 47 closed last night and much else of interest was described at 5½0 pic. Work has seen steady a by 738 sheater to 738 satisfaction of his week at 414 minimum. auc ience.

Grace Church Resolutions,

a meeting of the Wardensand Ves-The reports from Crippe Creek are My of Grace Episcopa. Churca Me forvery pright and there is the greates lowing preamble and resolutions were Whereas, Owing to failing health, our

Deloved rector, the Rev. A. R. Keiffer, considers a change of climate imperative, anc. Whereas, in consequence haered, he is about to enter new fe.ds of abor;

Lierefore, oe it. ure necessary, and that we tender to and spite, emanating from people who nim, incivicually and collectively, our were not worthly to unlace the shoes of sincere desires for his 'uture health, some of the men assailed. They had anguiness and prosperity.

Mr. Kiefer, Grace Episcopa. Church reply to his, snowing that the people of sustains an irreparene ross, whereby is the county would vincicate them by mem pers are deprived of an able, earn. Their votes. This victory turns down est, Aind and sympathetic rector, whose such ractages in politics. He mongarity Caristian character, benevolence and well as this country should go Repubnumanity have con riputed immeasurican, as that is the party that has been -roggrest bas flawors autifice ent of v.ca a. we 'are of its people.

loss of our Rector we contemplate with late have only given us incompetent equa, re-uctance the cepar are from our cranas. Pence and Be have not bad mics. of his estimable wife, whose unsiring energy, Caristian fortitude and zenia personality wi . ever be ederiabed in one remem brance by her number ess and others who have tracec their princiacquaintances and frence of Coloraco Springs.

Rev. and M.s. Reider, and that the Colo-

Warcens. A. HAYES, 9. F. BRYANT, Y. F. WARREN, A. E. WHAITE, GLO. BENTLEY, 2. Barnes, J. DECOURSEY. Vegtrymen.

Stopped the Money. Commerce \$\_400, the the action and threatened to get an inunction. court. I is entitied Finegan, Eufman, rant. The compaint alleges that the Dat Energiore the Council has no con-Traco with in the some carbanine only c.a m mace for giving the money is that it is to advertise the city, and that there Liarrison is the counse. for the paintiff. a temporary in unction and the case wi.

## Mrs. McClurg's Lectures.

on nearc ater.

vices o' the Women's Educationa, the most credit to Chairman Boynton Society will begin on Saturday next at and County-clerk Howser. education, and to this end the acies ing then adjourned. propose to a range for ectures, from time to time, upon instructive and en-

tertaining top cs. or at Robinson's drug store.

## A Song Recital.

Presbyterian cauroa Saturday evening by Mrs. Pannie Alken Tucker was one of the most ce gattul events of the season. Mrs. Tucker sang no ess tian eighteen from that source. selections and it is not too much to say Friday 27 730 First M. E. couron lec one, having severa. pieces of classi-The following officers were elected: German. They were all sung with President, Mrs. A. C. Pecs; Correspond- spiencic expression and execution and custrict association was formed, to in- is one which instantly finds its response While a . the numbers were excellent,

Grieg's Sunsaine Song; and are Lore y

Wer a reinfill a review at a line at cifficuries, had attended it from the house on South Wanseton avenue.

" Meyun\_cans Jub\_ens,

Wednesday light Republicans of this riect etrice so to ce earthe their Figs. A coul in trecontain and intonereserment et. Sicht. Arteros edituo of the Reprofessions and many other DATY to owers assembled on Prze's Peak avenue auc marchec to the Santa Fe cepot. Collay Clerk Eowder, W. S. Boymon, clairman of the county of the train they were greeted with a paign at this enc. A parace was toen comes reages by the reason Some twenty members of the oluo carried cu regione erom eléctions des anteror "norse-acces." The parace moved up To the corner of 2 se's Zeas avenue and Teron street, and the streets at that hour were 71,00ged with men and women relocing over the victory. A auge con retrained agores. After music by the canc speeches were demanded. Mr. Boynton was first called out. Es

is a free case taker and made the boys good speech. Mr. Boynton manage. them for the compositation, not only on nemering ent. a rot ruc farec awo sit. interested. He referred to the feot that Resolved, That we deeply regret the in this campaign they had to meet articircumstances which reacer his cepart. cles in the newspapers alled with venom Reso vec, That in the resignation of county assailed. They had refused to figuring for silver since the cays of Chare and the party that has given us Resolved, Tian wale we depore the our Teler and our Wolcom. The Popu-The industrie in Washington They could Have lac A they had gone there are gut Democrats. Then he roasted Parterson pes for a mess of portage. This victory in El Paso county, he said, could not Resolved, That the foregoing resout have been won but for the active assisttions de spread upon the records of ance of every candidate on the tioner. Grace Episcopa. Courch, that an en- and the nobe response of the voters who wanted good government.

note immie Tagger, of Green me sa c hat a year ago no Devi. was .et .oose for a season, and at that time ments are so great that the Populists anthemume and other house plants. wi never se and to do ought out sit and park at the foot of the monument. Le would remain a Republican as long At the council meeting Monday night as there were two or three left to form a

"Sina now of the "court house ring." The tentacles might still continue to wizz e and some would be ieve it sti... lives, our ar the heart it is ceac. The Popu'st comen's ceac and the people casion to rejoice. Fe pointed out the absurdity of the claims of the Populists Tudge Campbe. yesterday granted in the south, and said that the good chings must be worked out in the fature forough the Ropublican party. Speaking of the local situation he said that we The course of four lectures to be given have reason to be proud of the men we by Xrs. Gilber, XcC urg under the austhave elected. For the victory he gave

3 p. m. in the Colege charte. The ob- Time E. M. Backmer proposed three sider is significant in view of the equaect of the society is to promote nigher sheers for the cancillates, and the meet-

## To Restore the Reserve.

Mrs. McClurg will repeat here the lec- the recent visit to New York of Secretures de ivered by her at the recent pary of the Treasury Carliele and subse World's Fair, upon the predistor o races quent conferences of pankers a plan has of the southwest, and it is thought that been perfected fore increasing to \$100, the pre-Coumman is of the ragion WMC or more the chora of surplus ying at our very coors—on which Xrs. go c in the treasury, which has been re-McClurg's a recognized authority—will duced to \$85,000,000. The plan in brief, be a specially appropriate and local is for the associated pants to deposit the theme. Course tickets may be had from unused portion of the reserve gold held marcy's or the Consolidated Book Stores treasury. The largest payments are made in freasury notes issued for the pulcasse of saver on lon. Hence most b.or armed erl seni sei hog er 10 The song recital given at the First about \$60,000,000.

## Reported Inc.an Trouble.

DENVER, NOV. 10.—Pag serviers of The authence was a sympathetic, if crit- Montezuma Valley have cries. "wo.2" so ical one, and was very generous in ils often has the bublic are slow to believe appreciation of the work of the singer, reports of Nava'o outcreaks coming

The senters of Beaverand Disappointton on amusetney have even better at the ment valleys beyond Montesuma do not The Woman's Home Missionary close than at the peginning, The pro- want, to see a Navato. They cemand society had interesting sessions a . cay gramme was a very interesting and var- that they be sent within the bounds of Meir reservation. The e & and deer, years. de programme as printec in yestercay's ca music, as wes as selections in a lowever, are an willout the reservation, Gazette was practically carried out, lighter vein, and a number of songs, in herding in the dense woods of the Lapata mountains.

cording Secretary, Mrs. W. A. Burr; maris al. of the singer's work; elded medical attendant are less at the post. by Mrs. Tucker's stage presence which It is supposed that the agent had given a do or or noise mise skout ser to semos "fa. dun;" and. 218y 118y 118c s scrimmage with the whites at some settlener; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. "The Anges' Serenace" may be men- men; where whisky could be obsained, ognarul 13s. com esser och Jurango Throughout the day there were a num- plane, organ and violin and the remder- for Cortez to a morning may make per of interesting papers and accresses ing was excellent. The selection from whings interesting when they are

## Carter Zurrison's Successor.

B. Swift sat in the measurement chair of the Mayor in the Cay Council chamber to-night as Mayor pro ton of Chicago. Es guies requirecon was withossed by of to endiant the text of the soft of

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· lts higher eavening power makes it more economical Las any other, and it never disappoints.

### Death of Jeurietta Blum,

day. Miss Zenrietta Blum of Phil- in an accition to the city of San Franade-phia came to this city a week or cisco, which he owns. The sale occurred more ago to visit her uncle, Pollip Or- last week, the lots being auctioned, and tennelmer at 1422 Wood avenue. En route prougat \$42,000. Mr. Tansi . Conated sie stopped in Chicago to see the Fair, the proceeds from one lot to the Midand while there took a severe cold, winter fair, and this lot prought \$680. which upon arrival here developed into pneumonia and analy resulted in her City Treasurer M. T. Hale left for the ceath. Kiss Bum was to have been East Tuesday evening over the Rock married on Dec. 5 to Mr. M. E. Kopl, of Island. Mr. Ease will be married on the firm of Simpson & Kopf, this city, Nov. 15 at Stamford, N. Y., to Miss Lucy and at the time of her death was max. D. St. John of that place. Miss St. ing active preparations for that event. Coun is a very amiable and charming The deceased was 22 years of age and a young adv and has a number of friends most amiable and pleasant young woman. in this city, whom she visited a few The remains are to be taken to Phila- years since, making then the acquaintdespais this evening for puria...

Tie manager of the home which the W.C.C. J. acies have established states race Springs Gazztte and Evening Mountain Fals, the old man elegant of that our different nave responded libertle egraph each be supplied with a copy the party in Elegan, was the next speaker. Buy to the request for constions, and it is being provided with many necessary ne had asked the God of Israe, not to arricles. They are still in need of pedforsage the country out to smite the cing, for the cold weather finds them Democracy nin and thigh. He thanked with many calls for night's locgings. God flat de lac per forgetten the rooms were brightened and made the enemy from New Persey cleary Saturday by Mr. William Cara to California. The Republican achieve- who left a handsome collection of carys-

At Crippe Creek Friday night the cured a cottage. City Counci. passec an orginance giving The Colorado Telephone company a fran-Hon. H. Hody was the next chise to erect poles and operate an exmoney promised that pocy ast spring. Speaker. To asked what the people change in that city. The ordinance was vice of her physician it is necessary that That ring is composed of men who have your through without any difficulty and she live for a time in a lower chimate. Lais they have cone and the faithfuly served the people of this it is hoped that the company will be able suit was fled Wednesday in the flatrict, county. To proposed three cheers for to get its line in operation in a short the ring and they were given with a with time. The greatest difficulty now is to state that cirt is Tying on the Micland et a. vs. the City of Co oraco Springs Mr. Eddy went on to say that for two or line a greatest children you is to Termina read at a great rate. The rails are says the court to restrain the officer space some in the agree of the greatest children to the comcers of the council from issuing the war- and. A monster had spread itself out pany has inspected every route out one over the and and its tentaces have and inds almost insurmountable dia-Chamber of Commerce is only a volunt reached Kansas, she Dakotas and Colo-ficulties. An agent will go up over the with Thos. Gough at the candy stand in Bear Creek to., road to day to inspect the E. Paso plock, where he will keep a 7.18% route.

De os Durise, Chomas Ord and Joseph is no warrant in law for making an apt of the land pleastne freeer and have oc. Sykes were appointed viewers Saturday by the County Commissioners for the road toat las been petitioned for into The Turkey Creek camp.

There is usually an average of one might for prosperity again; that we marriage icense a day issued at the county clerk's office. Since Tuesday nexat esensi, a nest ton aard erect taa. out, and the officials have begun to consuffrage vote.

Tie Coloraco Springs Bicycle cub New York, Nov. \_\_\_As a result of moved into its new quarters in the Yid. store, has purchased the stock of the and hock Saturday and is now nice y Colorado Springs Grist Yaling company. located in rooms 8, 9 and 10. Taese rooms are \_gated with gas and heated by speam and are very comfortable. Vis-Ting wase, men are invited to make use

acies of the society or at Charle & against importers' clecks, in the sub- cial services for young men at all the earlier missionary books from men throughout the work.

The so clers were windrawn last here, was elected Clerk and Recorder of ing Secretary, Mrs. C. B. Spencer; Be- with that cletine; enunciation which spring, and only the Incian agent and a M ners. county at the election last Tues-

Jale, lowa.

Chief-Engineer Bryant of the Mid-LADO TORO STATES THAT HE EXTREME TO HAVE CEICAGO, Nov. 9.—A Comman George Tunning of Trains by Dec. 5.

Rowe\_and temly.

y saing mil and most plant to Mc- skence of Lopengula, King of the Mays-Page & McGranity of Denver.

Mr. R. W. Cansill of this city has been A sad ceath occurred in this city Fri- for some time advertising a sale of fora

ance of Mr. Hale.

Miss Rosina Voxes 'Mrs. Ceci. C.ay, the well known English actress, is to become a resident of Colorado Springs, at east, for a time. \_ Miss Vokes has not been well for some time. Saturday evening in tals city she was able to aypear in out one short play. She is now in Denver, and her husband admirs to the Denver reporters that after a short engagement in Chicago and at Daly's theater in New York that they will return to tale city, where they have se-

Mrs. Pai. Strubel recently left for San Diego, California, as under the ac-She was accompanied by her sons, Masters Alie and Pal. Strube., Ir, and her sister, Mrs. Densmore, the last named of whom wi make her bermanent home in California.

large supply of cut lowers on sale constantly. He inaugurated his opening Wednesday by giving away button-bole couquets to a . who callec.

The mother of Rev. H. E. Warner. pastor of the First M. E. Church, Gied. at her son's residence, No. 4 Nor at Nevaoa avenue, last evening at 5:30. after an illness of ten days.

Tickets for Mrs. Gibert McClurg's lectures are placed on sale at F. E. Rooinson's, and at Chain & Hardy's and the Consolicated pookstores.

Robert E. Russel of the lowa Feed

## The Origin of the Matabele,

During the period of suspense waica atoc no struct regge of uterac os si sides, we may, with advantage, take a glance at the central figure of this Great interest is being feet in the special crama. Lobengula, the son of one Y. M. C. A. this week. It is a uni- which we gain our first information of versa, movement all over the known the region, or Umzingazi, as after and world, and about 5000 associations unite more correct information has ed us to in an effor, to awaken an interest in a more than sixty years since revolted perfer lie among the millions of young against Tenaka, the founder of the Zulu kingdom. Leaving Nata, where Tolaka prooked no riva, le settled at The Jackson Hose company at the prest in the Pransvas, but being pressed meeting Friday night presented Mr. D. The advancing Boers he crossed the cendins a nancsome wedding present of himpopo and settled in Matabele and. Phere, in the heart of sub-tropica, Africa, a set of sterling silver napkin rings. in a pleasant and wel-watered and Mr. Jenkins has been an active and pop- abouncing in great game and free from ular member of the company for several the testiffly, he established a Matabele counterpart to the origina Zulu singdom. The Marabe e are as much Zulus Xark Woodrum, formerly an employee as the Americans are English. They are of THE GAZETTE, and quite we. snown practically identical in race, in manners, in language, and in their social and military organization. Losengua is but a more remote Cerewayor Ile nimself objects to be called a Rev. E. E. Warner et for the east last and his men are Zu us. The ana ogy evening with the remains of his mother, between the spir in the English-speakwho died on Thursday at the age of 79 ingrace and the two branches of the ment where whishy could be come were years. The interment will be at Cecar Lies signs appear. The Zulus of Zulus reported that four indicates years. The interment will be at Cecar Lies signs appear. The Zulus of Zulus o Zulu kingcom is c'oser than would at and have kept their blood purer han the emigrants who trecked westward uncer Mossieratse. The men who formed the impi which destroyed the the Buss-Ivannoe thanel reacy for the British army at Leanen usus, and who were subsectionally product up at Lunci. were men of purer 0.000, than the men Mr. W. W. Atkinson, the contractor, who are gathering on the Marahas returned from a protracted visit in bele frontier to day. Lobergula's impl are only partially made up of the pureplooted Zulu and very largely of other Mr. Geo. 3. Rowe., wile and daughter native races. Many of them have been of Freeno, Cal., are guests of Mr. Milo captured as poys in the predatory raids of the Marabele, and been raught as the Turkish Janissaries to have no other Gine Bros. & Wash never soid their country has had of their victors and no other religion but war.— From character pele," November Review of Reviews.

Wighest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report



## absolutely pure

The A. O. U. W. longe is arranging for a paper carnival, to be held at Durkee Dall, on Dec. 18th.

Et is stated that arrangements are being made to begin prospecting for oil the Moose, owned by Manitou men. near Colorado City.

the noon-day service in the Y. M. C. A. naces in use, par or from 12 to 12:30.

Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Children rove it. So d by F. E. Robinson.

Midland, yards yesterday for the Mid- the Mand Sland Harwood claims adversland Terminal into Cripple Creek.

Dr. Basii Creighton of Manitou has moved to Cripple Creek, where he will lings was bought at 91/2 cents, but the enter upon the practice of his profest price is about 10 cents. There is so it-

Mr. Ne'son Partriage and Miss Blancae Jones were united in marriage yesterday afternoon, Rev. Philip Washburn, of St. Stephen's Caurch, officiating. After a reached se. In was quoted at 41/20 last visit to Denver they will return here and night. Work about held its own and are to build a nome on Cache la Poudre is quoted at 18c. Isabe la was largely

the life saving service of America is not volume of sales would have been a boom equaled anywhere in the world." It is for some days during the past six also true that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral months. Silver dropped a fraction in saves, annually, thousands of lives. In- the New York market and Mollie Gibson va und e in succen colds, throat and followed it. There were not many sales

Cal., says: "Sailon's Catarra Remedy is bic. the irst medicine I have ever found that. Papers were made out yesterday and would do me any good." Price 50 cents. signed by which the Carbonate Queen So a by F. E. Robinson,

State Board of Charities and Corrections, ville and Cripple Creek operator, who a party of about twenty persons, will make a visit to the institute for the east of the sale could not whereas, it is further provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in the payment. remain until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Peter Scamitt has placed the handsome table which he made on exhibition that retarded by the very large prices the purpose of paying said notes with interest native steers, 9 head native heifers, 10 head native h in the show window of Gibson's ary what retarded by the very arge prices. goods store. The table contains 17,221 at which the properties are held, in com- trust; and Whereas, Default has been made in the paydifferent pieces of larc wood and lass been described in The Gazette beretofore. There was only one table at the Fair that equal ed this of Mr. Schmitt's, although a number were on exhibition, and that was of foreign manufacture.

/Great preparations are being made for Ane entertainment to be given by the school miditorium next Tuesday+evening. . An interesting programme will be given. The admission will be 25 cents and the proceeds are to be applied to rebuilding the boiler room which was destroyed by fire last week.

form brown or black, which, when cry, inability or refusal, on account of death, will neither rub, wash of, ner soil linen.

E. W. McNei', a young man former y rado, engaged in the mining proterage busi- P ness in this city, and at one time the secrotary of the Alamo company, died the southwest quarter, of section number twenin this city last evening at 6:30, of brain fever. He was aged about 23 years and leaves a wife in this city, who was former'y Miss Alie lines. The father of with the said trust deed, payable three years the young man, a lawyer from Cincinnati, arrived ast evening just before his son died, and will take the remains to this note fifteen (15) per cent, shall be taxed as an attorney's fee, as part of the cost of suit; Cincinnati for buria...

GAZETTE ast night stated that The promisery note, or the taxes or insurance on said promises, thought the election of the legal Morning Journa, the camp's new morn-Morning Journa, the camp's new morning cai y paper with Associated Press become due and parable, and in that event the said trustee or in case of his failure for any readispatches will make its appearance this son to act, then the said successor in trust, the county clock of El Paso county, Colorado, shade

nothing will more cuica y insure success ance, including reasonable fees and commit than true merit. For fitty years, Ayer's insurance, taxes and other liens or assessments, with interest thereon at ten (10) per cent. Sarsapari a bas maintained its popuarity as the superior blood-purifier. It stands upon its own merits and never hual interest, which was due May 29, 1893. fails to give satisfaction.

The Western Union Telegraph office, paid, now.

Whereby the office will be open up it of said note and in and by virtue of the authority in wavester. 2:30 p. m. For some time past it has of trust, ... H. C. EcCreery, trustee as aforesaid. been closed at 10 b. m/

### County Court Cases.

The following cases have been set for trial during November in the County

Perkins vs. U. P. & G. R., 16th. Palmer vs. Phillips, 18th. Walter vs. Barc. 2.st. Morrow vs. McBain, 22d. Whiting vs. Simmons, 22c. Semmes & Co. vs. Beal, 2411. Pheby vs. Maybew et al., 24th. Suction & Co. vs. Barry, 25th. Xurday vs. Bowers, 2711. Law vs. Were, 2852. Town of Manifou vs. Cross, 2852. V LES AND STOCKS.

Pavorable reports are heard regarding

The Globe smelter at Denver is ouy-Business men are invited to drop in to ling ore and will soon have all its fur-

> ounces in gold is reported in the first evel of the Amethyst at Greeks.

An acverse suit was illed in the histriet Court yesterday entitled The Da-Four cars of steel rails arrived in the mon Mining company vs. Burt Schweizer,

A considerable block of Pannie Rawtle to be had that even 10 cents is hardly a price at which to quote it.

·Calumer was off a bit on account of the large offerings when the stock ca ed for and sells at 23c.

Yesterday was a most decided y "ol" An English admiral says: "It is true, day in the mining stocks, although the and it was offered plentifully at \$2. It was Captain Sweeney, U.S. A., San Diego Quoter, last night at \$1.90 with \$1.921/2

c.aim. of the Chair company was soid under a bond and lease. The purchaser On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23, the is Epen Smith, the well known Leadusua, y represents D. E. Moffatt's interfor one year and the first payment sin

\*Creek and will propably make that given of the time and place of such sale by adplace his home. He says the camp is lished in said tast named county, and to make. sound to have a great future out thinks

A. W. Munter, the Rock Island brakeman who was injured near Lamon Saturcay night, died in this city Sunday morning. He was 29 years of age, unmarried, and made his home in Denver. students of Colorado co lege at the Eigh The remains were taken to Denver for

### TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Jacob Shidoler, of the County of El Paso and state of Colorado, did on the twenty-pinth (29) day of Mny, 1891, by his certain eeed of trust of that date, duly recorded in the ordice Bucking aam's Dye for the Whisters

does its work thoroughly, coloring a uni-County, as trustee, and in case of his failure. resignation, removal or absénce from said county, to act as such truster, then to the then acting County Cork of El Paso county, Colorado, as successor in trust, the following described real estate, situate in the county of E-Paso and State of Colorado, to-wit:

The southeast quarter, the north na.f of the southwest quarter, the southwest quarter of ty-eight (25), and the sout wast quarter of secon twenty-nine (49), in township number e even 11), range 67 west; which conveyance was made in trust to secure to W. 3. Persons the payment of one promissory note for the principal sum of after date, with interest at ten per cent. ner annum, payab e semi-annual y, woich said note further provides that in case suit is brought on

Whoreas, said deed of trust provides that in case of default in the payment of said promissory note, or any part thereof or the interest set the said reat estate for the purpose of paying and pay said promissory note and interest, "Nothing succeeds like success," and all costs of advertising sale, and conveysions, and including all moneys acvanced for per annum, and al. other expenses of said frost: and

has passed and Ce and has been made in the payment of the same and the legal holder of said note has elected that the whole sum Another change has taken place in secured by said deed of trust shall at once of

> will on Koncay, December 11, 1893, at 10 o'c.ocx a.m. at the front coor of the county cark's office, in the city of Co.orado Springs, county and state aforesaic, se. the above cescribed property at public auction to the highest and lest budger for cash in hand, for the purpose of paying said promissory note and in-terest, together with the costs and expenses of executing this trust. In case of the absence from the County of Lago, or feats, or inability or refusal to set, of

> when action under the foregoing notice may be required, then . T. W. Lowbert, county elerate. E. laso county, Colorado, as successor in trust, in accordance with the power and authority in me vested by the terms of said ceed of trust will proceed to execute this ceed of trust and tae above described property in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, he-

ing the successor names in said send of trust.

E. C. ECC3332Y, Trustee.

T. W. Towner, county cars of E. Paso county, Colorado, successor in trust.

Dated Colorado springs, Colo., Nov. 11, 1893.

BUSINESS LCCALS. Ten cents per the for that insertion; the cents per the foreact, subsequent, insertion. Advertisements to go in every other issue, ten cents per line for each insertion.

Asaby's, encaper than glass. A special drivecannot to cup leated. Zay \$5 on one and se-

SUMMONS.

Edward Forris and Coment K. Smyth, Colenc-

Z so People of the State of Colorado,
To Zo ward Forris and C ement 3, Emyth, 100 de'encants a love namec, greeting: You are lereby required to appear in an ac-Anaconca continues strong at from 22 tion brought against you by the above names that the tristrict Court of M Paso Connry, State of Co.orado, and answer the com-plaint therein within twenty days after the service rered, if served within this County, or if served out of this County, or by publication, within thirty days after the service hereof, exonsive of the day of service; or judgment by default with the taken sgainst you according to the prayer of the complaint; and if a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be A strike of ore running four to twelve additional to the shower will be a owed be unces in got is reported in the first faxing of judgment by detail as a owed by the colors of the colors of the faxing of judgment by detail as a ore twelve.

said.
The said action is brought to recover the sum of \$1,824 60 with interest on \$1,891.33 from June 5, 1893, as 8 per cent. per appum, being the amount of a certain judgment of the District Court of Arspance county, Co.oraco, dater. May 19th, 1990, for \$1,896.35 and \$24.60 costs and interest on said sudgment from the cate tasteof to tune 5, 1893. Which independs said defendants promised by bone cated reordary 25, 1890, to pay in event the attachment in which action said adament was obtained was not action sail. Integrant was obtained, was not closelved; it is said attachment proceeding soring in the case of J. Thomas Linen against The River and Iail Esciric Company and said attachment therein was eastained, as will more fully appear from the complaint in said action

to which receivened is bere made.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to pear and to answer the said complaint as bove required, the said praintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded. Given uncer my land and the Seal of of the said liberty state of the said Court, at Co oraco Springs, in ing Company by seing the following property, said County, this 2dd day of October, A. D. 1893.

The constit Lode Mining Claim, situate in EDGAR HOWHERT, Clerk.

By CLAY E. WHITE, Dopaty.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Whereas, Thomas A. Lood and Mart in J. Look of the county of E. Paso and State of Colorado, by their certain deed of trust dated the 24th day of October, 1888, and duly recorded in the office of the County Cerk and Recorder of said E. Paso County on the twenty-fourth (24th) day of October, A. D., 1888, in book 97, at page 339, of said El Paso county records, conveyed to Edward Ferris, as trustee, and in case of his death, remove, or refusal or and in case of his death, remova, or refusal or inability to ach to the then acting County Clerk of saic £ Paso County, as successor in trust.
certain real estate situate in the County of £.
Paso, State of Colorado, described as follows,
to-wit: Lot number two (2) and the east fortyseren (47) feet of of number one (1) in block soid (17) feet at of humber one (1) in block "D" Manitou, E. Paso County, Colorado, which said convoyance was made in trust to secure to Joseph Swift the payment of their one premissory note for the principal sum of nine thousand five hundred (\$9,00) do hars, of even cate with said trust coed, payable five years after date, and ten certain interest notes of four nundred twenty-seven lity one-nundred-ths (\$127.50, do ars, each of even date with said trust coed, payable six months apart, all said

of said promissory notes or any part thereo and the interest thereon according to the tenor and effect of said notes or in case of the breach thereon, together with a .. the expenses of this

parison with other gold camps, and ment of the principal and interest; which were the fact neters eastern capital from investing as large y as it of herwise would. priprinal and interest still remain due and un-

> Whereas. The egal no der of said notes has elected to declare and does hereby declare said rincipa\_note of \$9,563 with interest thereon to be day of such sale, due and payable; Now, therefore, at the request of the legal owner and he der of said notes and ingrer and by virtue of the antiority conveyed by said doet of trust. Award Ferris, trustee aforesaid, will on the minth (9th) day of December, 2893, at the hour of tea (10) o'clock a.m., on said day, at the front door of the Conn'y Cerk's of ice, in the city of Colora to Springs, county of El Paso, and State of Colorado, sell the above described real estate at public auction, for the cash, for the purpose o' paying said notes with interest thereon to the day of said said, together with al. the costs and expenses of this trust In case of the absence from the state of Colorado, or death, or inability or refusal to act, or removal by any Court, of the said Laware foris, trustee as aforesait, at any time when so tion under the foregoing notice may be required, then, F. W. Lowbert, County Clerk of Paso county. Co. grado, as successor in trust. in accordance with the power and anthority in movested by the terms of said deed of trust. will proceed to execute this trust and to sell the above described property in accordance with the provisions of sain trust deed, seing the successor named in the suid deed, of trust.
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> \*\*DWARD F2RLS, Trustees\*\*

Acting County Clerk of E. Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust. Dated November 8, 1893.

### STOCK JOLDERS' MEETING.

A special meeting of the stock to ders of "The Golden Eagle Mining and Milling Company" with be hald Tuesday, December 18th, 1893, at County Assessor's office in Colorado Springs, lolo., at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of devising ways and means to raise money for patenting and otherwise developing the properties of the company. At story to cers are requested to os present in person or by written proxy.

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT PUEBLO, COLO., Sov. 1, 1803.

Notice is hereby given that the following name: settler has the notice of her elem, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the County Court in and for 2. Pase county, at Co eraco Springs, Co.o., on January 9, Bort is E. Bourne, Z. Application No. 6821, for t 10 8014 nwis 81/2 nois, nois 8014, Soc. 4, T. Js, She names the following witnesses to prove Lier continuous residence upon and cultivation of said and viz:
coel c. Wade, Korgan W. Co. ms. William
Brans, Charles Fitzhugh, all of Colorado FRANK E. BALDWIN,



SON, by I. Z. LOCKSON, Drugge,

### SZZZLIFS SALE.

Ten central for that insertion: Ave con a sy virtue of a writ of special execution issued per the for each subsequent insertion. Adver on the Cark's office of the history Courtisements to go in every other issue, ten center of the Cark's office of the history and State of Colorado, and per time for each insertion.

See those Qualtupe Silver Tea Solant drive equal to the sum of sixteen fundred and twenly amount of a certain udgment recently obtained against the fundred transport of the fundred transport of the land, tenements, goods and clarified of the said. The Colorado City class Company out of the land, tenements, goods and clarified of the said. The Colorado City class Company out of the land, tenements, goods and clarified of the said. The Colorado City class Company out of the land, tenements, goods and clarified of the said. The Colorado City class Company out of the land, tenements, goods and clarified of the said the contraction of the land, tenements of the court of the court of the land, tenements of the court of the court of the court of the land, tenements of the court of ty, to wit agrotofore oriec upon and described

STATE OF COLORADO, (ss. Lying and being in the County of E. Paso and Lying and being in the County of E. Paso and Lying and being in the County of E. Paso and Lying and being in the County of E. Paso and Lying and being in the County of E. Paso and Lying a at the nw corner of the swiz of the nw % of section 11, tewessip 14, a range 67 west of the sixth princi a meridian, and ruaning thence on true course (magnetic variation 14° 30' east). on true course (magnetic variation 11° 30° east), south 0° 1° vost on the section line between sections 14 and 13°, 850.42 ft. to a point; thence on a curve to the right 120.5° ft. (radius of care oning 315.4° ft. and tangent from point of beginning of curve south 10° 3° east); thence on a curve to the left (cacius 517.1° ft.) 487.9° ft.; thence south 40° 14° east 150° ft.; thence on a curve to the right (radius 1393 ft.) 1914 ft.; thence south 40° 14° east 34.7° ft.; thence north 50° 14° east 140.15° ft.; thence north 50° ft. 169714 to the place of beginning; now being move according to the plat of South Colorado City as recorded in Book C, pages 57 and 58, as Blocks 401, 412 and 413. Derefore, according to said command. I shall

expose for sale, at public anction, all fie right titte and interest of the above named The Colorade City Gass Company in and to the above asserbed property, on Saturday, the 18th cay of November, 1883, at eleven o'clocks, unat the rout (east) door of the County Court Louse in Colorato Springs, E. Paso County. Co orado. Jates at Co orado Springs this 24th day of

F. F. BOWERS, Shoriff of E. Paso County.

## Pate of first publication Oct. 28th, 1883. Date of last publication Nov. 16th, 1893.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the County court of Ri 2aso County and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whoreby I am commanded to make the sum of two bundred, twenty-three and seventytwo one-number of a certain judgment recently obtained against The Manitou Park Mining and Ailing Company in favor of W. H. Roby & Co. out of the ance, tonements, goods and chatte's of the sain he Xanitou Park Mining and Kill-

the Maniton Park Liming District, near the town of Woodsand Park, El Pago County, Colorado, Alco the following described personal property, to-wit: One building used as an office and bunk louse, one roll-top desk, one heating stove and pipe, ore coor stove and coorings utensils, one small heating stove, 3 rough tables, brough supposted, I anvil, I patent backsmit; force, also one building used as a dwelling souse, soc the coowing tools, etc.: I iron whise parrow, 7 miner's picks, 6 shovels, 12 short drills, 50 feet 2½, n. 1050, 1 windlass and rope, ½ parre four, 2 cans fruit, 100x crackers, 12 bs. giant powder.

Lierefore, according to said command. sha

expose for sale at a alic anotion all the right, title and interest of the above named. The Emitton Park I ining and All ing Company in and to the above described property, on Satur-day, the lith day of November, 1893, at 11 o'clock a.m. at the front (east), door of the court house in Coorage Springs, El Paso county,

October, 1893.

Sheriff of E. Paso county.

Date of Irs: publication. Oct. 19t., 1893.

Date of Irs: publication. Nov. 16th, 1893.

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### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of three (3) executions issued out of the Clerk's office of the District Court of El aso County and State of Colorado, and to me cirected, one in the case of F. E. Robinson vs. G. W. Frost, whereby am commander to make the sum of one nuncred thirty-five and ninety-are one nundrectus dollars (\$135.95), and costs continuous many musical favors during his two months stay, a argenum-ber of the Alta Vista hotel guests were in attendance at his recita. Tuesday evening and made him the recepient of a beautiful bunch of chrysanthemums.

Tom Montana, who has been examinated the form to so and dispose of the least holder of each promissory was G. W. Frest or one hundred eighty-nine and notes or either of the head holder of each promissory was G. W. Frest or one hundred eighty-nine and notes or either of the head holder of each promissory was G. W. Frest one indirectis dollars (\$189.69), and costs of suit; one in the case of G. S. Barnes & Son cation of the least holder of each promissory was G. W. Frest one indirectis dollars (\$189.69), and costs of suit; one in the case of G. S. Barnes & Son cation of the least holder of each promissory was G. W. Frest one indirectis dollars (\$189.69), and costs of suit; one in the case of G. S. Barnes & Son cation of the least holder of each promissory was G. W. Frest one indirectis dollars (\$189.69), and costs of suit; one in the case of G. S. Barnes & Son cation of the least holder of each promissory was G. W. Frest one indirectis dollars (\$189.69), and costs of suit; one in the case of G. S. Barnes & Son cation of the least holder of each promissory was G. W. Frest one indirectis dollars (\$189.69), and costs of suit; one in the case of G. S. Barnes & Son cation of the each of the least holder of each promissory was G. W. Trest or one hundred eighty-re one indirectis dollars (\$189.69), and costs of suit; one in the case of G. S. Barnes & Son cation of the least holder of each promissory was G. W. W. Frest, whereby a man cation of the each of the case of the first of the c and a tenements, goods and chatte s of the said G. W. Frost, have levied on the following property, to wit:

ing calves, 12 head harres and colts, the said stock being marked with various brancs. stock being marked with various branes.

Therefore, according to said command, shall expose for sale at public auction at the right, title and interest of the above named G. W. Frost, in and to the above described property, on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1593, at 3:30 o'slock p. m. at that part of the Antelope Park Ranch, 7 miles southwest of the town of Floriseant in El Paso County, Colorado, known as the Old Elwell Ranch. Dates at Colorado Springs, this 1st cay of

November, 1893. N. E. BOWERS,
Sherif of E. Paso County.
Date of first publication. November 2nd, 1893.

STATE OF COLORADO, ss

In the County Court.

The De La Vergne Furniture Co., plaintiff, vs.

Joseph H. Wolfe, defendant,—Summors

The People of the State of Colorado to Joseph

You are zero y required to appear in an action prought against you by the above named plaintiff in the County Court of E. Paso County, State of Colorado, and answer the complaint State of Co. orado, and answer the complaint therein within twenty Cays after the corrice hereof, if served within this County; or if served out of this County, or by publication, within thirty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service; or indement by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint, and if a copy of the cornelint in the above entitled action here the served with the service. not served with this summons, or if the service hereof he made out of this State, then tend ays at ditional to the time aereinabove al ecineu for at dihona; to the time hereinabove si edihed for appearance and answer will be a lowed before the taking of indement by default as aforesaid.

Las said action is brought by the plaintiff to obtain a judgment of this court against the said defendant in the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00), with interest thereon from the 28th day of June, A. D. 1892, the amount of a certain overtue promissory note made and colivered by the defendant to the plaintiff and dated the 18th day of June, A. D. 1892; and for the costs of this action, as will more in by appear from the complaint in said action to wich reference the complaint in said action to which reference

And you are nevely notified that it you fail to appear, and to enewer the said complaint as above required, the said complainant will apply to the Europe for the relief therein demanded. SEAL Said County, this 25th day of September, A. D. 1883.

A. 3. 32.83. N. Cera.

Zaett & Jones, attorneys for Plaintiff.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special execution issued out of the Cerk's office of the County Court of El-Paso County and State of Colorato, and to me circuit. Whereve am commanded to make the sum of nine hundred and forty-five one-hundred as amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against G. W. Willitts and rest in Parallin Parallin and control of the amount of the sum of out of the anda, tenements, goods and chatters of the said G. W. White and Frankin P. Kannix, by seeing the following property, to The Womes's Zacer Lining Claim, being the 1/2 of the N. B. 1/2 of the S. S. 1/2 of Sec. 3, wp. 15. 3. 10 West, and situate in the Cripp e

reek Kining Listrict, County of & Peso and stace of Colorado. perefore according to said command, I sha. expose for sa.e. a public anction, all the right, title, and interest of the above named G. W. Willits and frank in P. Kannix in and to the a nove teserine property, on Pricey, the 24th cay of hovember, 398, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. at the rout (east cour of the County Court Course in Colorado Springs, I. Paso County, Court Detec at Colorado Jorings, wis 3 st cay of

Sheri of M.J. BOWYKS,
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### PUBLICATION NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT PUBLIC, Colo.

orado Springs, Colo., on January 6, 191, viz: Williar, H. Fursman, H. E. No. 1624, for the continuous residence upon and cultivation of,

aid land, viz:

George I, Truitt, Alexander O, Ferguson, John
Idwards, all of Falcon P. O. Colorado; Willam T. Beherts, of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Also before the Clerk of the District out in
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Colorado. Idwards, all of Falcon P. O. Colorado; William T. Roberts, of Colorado Springs, Colorado. A so before the Clerk of the District out in he for Al Pase County, at Colerado Springs, Co.o., on January 6, 1894, viz: George 4, Truitt, H. E. 5583, for the net as-14,

Sec. 11, n/4 swi4 and sol4 nwi4, Sec. 13, T. 13s, He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: William et. Fuisman, Alexander O. Ferguson, John K. Edwards, all of Falcon, Colorado, William Z. Roberts, of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason under the law and the regulations of the lucrior department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given a opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of s in c.aimant, and to offer evidence in rebuted of test submitted by c.aimant. FRANK E. BALDWIN, Register.

## NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT BEIRS.

STATE OF COLORADO, \ ss.

COUNTY OF EL PASO. In the County Court, is probate. September term. A. D. 1893. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry L.

Goddarc, Deceased. To J. De Forest Danielson, A. Lockwood Danis ton: Lewis Case Ledyard, Jr., The Rhono Island Hospital Trust Company of Provi-cence, Ruede Island, Charlotte Ives Goldard Dan elson, Henry L. Danielson, Edith H. God-carc, Madeline I. Godlard, Robert H. 1, Goddard, Jr., Hop. Powel, Charlotte H. B. Tyler, George, F. Tyler, William Binney, Jr., Horace Binney, and Brown University in

Wipreas, a certain instrument of writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Henry L. Goddard, late of Colorado Springs, El Paco County, Colorado, deceased, has been presented for probate in the County Court of said County of 31 Paso by Elizabeth Cass Goddard of said Colorado Springs, it said tounty and State, and the 27th day of November, A. D. 1:93, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon has been set for the searing of the application for the proage of said instrument as the last will and testament of said Honry L. Goddard, deceased.

Providence in the State of Rhode Island,

Whereas, It appears from said instrument and other satisfactory evidence that the said henry L. Goodard tesided in Colorado Springs, Di Paso county. Colorado, at the time of his de-cease, and that the said . De Forest Danielson. A. Lockwood Danielson. Lewis Cass Lelyard, Jr., The Roode Island Hospital Trust company of Providence, Rhode Island, Charlotte Lives Goddard Danielson, Henry L. Danielson, Edith H. Goddard, Madeline I. Goddard, Robert H. I. Goddard, Jr., Hope I. Powel, Charlotte H. E. Cyler, George F. Tyler, William Binney, Jr., Forace Binney, and Brown University in Providence, in the State of Rhode Island, are heirs at law of said deceased; that the property purporting to be devised by said will is described as follows, to with real and persons. A. Lockwood Danielson, Lewis Cass Ledvard. as follows, to-wit, real and personal

as follows, to-wit, real and persona:

Now therefore, you, to-wit: J. De Forest Danie son. A. Lockwood Danielson. Lewis Cass
Ledyard, Jr., The Rhode Island Hospital Trust
company of Providence, Rhode Island, Charlatte Lves Goddard Danie.son. Henry L. Danielson, Edita E. Goddard, Madeline I. Goddard,
Rebert A. Goddard, Jr., Hope I. Powe.,
Ciar otte H. B. Tyler, George F. Tyler, William
Binney, Jr., and Lorace Sinney and Brown Uni-Binney, Jr., and Lorace Sinney and Brown Uni-yersity in Providence in the State of Rhode s.anc. are hereby notified to be ent appear be-fore the County Court of said E. Paso county. Colorado, at the court house in the city of Colorado Springs, in said county of El Paso, on the 23th day of November, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'c.cox in the forencon, then and there to attend the probating of said will before said court; and further to do and perform what then by said court may be required and adjucged, and aereof fail not by order of the court. Witness, A. B. Brisbin, Clerk of said court and the seal thereof, at Colorado Springs, in Baid county, this 24th (ay of October, 1893.
SEAL. A. 3. BEI-BIN, Clerk.

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Nov. 4, 1863. By virtue of a special execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the District Court of El Paso County and State of Colorado, and to me to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the terk of sum of two numbered, thirteen and seven-hunger of the clark of the claim of the clark of the County Court in and for El Paso county, at Colded the dollars. (\$213.07), and costs of smit, the orado Springs, Colo., on January 6, 1891, viz: amount of a certain judgment recently obtained William, H. Eursman, H. E. No. 1622, for the against The Jeff Davis Mining Company in favor WE HRY, N. Furnman, at 15, 160. 23, T. 13s, R of The El Paso Lumber Company out of the first the following witnesses to prove his the Jeff Davis Muning Company by selling the following property, to-wit:
The "tlara D." "Jeff Davis." the "Jeff Davis."

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Mining District, County of El Paso and Etate There ore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named The Jeff Davis Mining Company in and to the above de-ecribed property, on Friday, the 21th day of

November, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the front (east) door of the court house in Colorado Springs, county and state aforesaid.

Dated at Colorado Springs this 17th day of October 1866.

M. F. BOWERS,
Sheriff of £1 Paso County.
Date of first publication. Oct 26 h. 1893. Date of last publication, Nov. 20d. 1853.

Whereas, M. L. De Coursey and Mary A. De Coursey did by their certain deed of trust dated January 25th, A. D. 1855, and duly r-corded on February 3d, A. D. 1895, in the office of the county clerk and recorder of to Paso county. Colorado, in book it, at page 542, of the regriss of said county, convey to Heary LeB Wills as trustee the offoxing describer real estate situate in the county of El Pasoland state of Colorado.

rado, to-wit:
All of lots numbered thir hen (12), fourteen (11). Officen (14) and sixteen (10) in block numbered placety two (92) in the original town (now city of Colorade Speints; save and except there-from a certain possel of land they-six (56) feet deep, with a feet on age of tweety-more and three-twelfths (95-42) feet on Nevada avecue and tweiths (93-4) teet on Acada avecue and more particularly described as follows, to-wir: Beginning at the southerst corner of let num-bered sixteen (16) in soid block numbered nimety-two (92) and running then; e north along the oust line of said lot numbered sixteen (16) twenty-nine and three-twellths (200-12) feet, theree west fifty six (56) feet, thence south parallel, with the east and west lines of said lot numbered sixteen (16), (wen g-nine and three-twelfths (20%-12) feet to a point on the south line of lot numbered four equ (11) in said block numbered ninety-two (92), thence east along the south line of lots numbered fourteen (14),

fifteen (15) and sixteen (16) in Said block numbered ninety-two (92) to place of beginning.

Which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their one promissory note of even date with said trust deed for the princival sum of \$15,000, payable to the order of Thurlow & Hutton two years after the date thereof, with interest thereon at the rate of 19 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually.

on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1892, and the said M. L. De Coursey and Mary A. De Coursey and the 1-gal holder of said promissory note by mutual agreement endorsed on said note. extended the payment thereof to the 25th day of January, A. D. 12th upon the same terms contained in said note and said trust deed, and Whereas, said deed of trust provides, among other things, that in case of default in the payment of the principal of said note when due, or in the payment of the interest due thereon or any part the reof, according to the tenor and effect of said note, or of a bleach of any of the covenants or agreements in said deed of trust then and in that case the said trustee shall on application of the legal holder of said note, said and dispose of the above described property and all the rights, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said M. ... De Coursey and Mary A. De Coursey, their heirs and assigns therein, at public auction, in the manner in said coed of trust described reference to which is aced of trust described, reference to which is made for greater certainty, for the pur-pose of paying said principal note and the interest due thereen up to the time of the sale, to-gether with all moneys paid out for taxes and insurance, and the costs and expense of ex-

ecuting this trost, and
Whereas it is further provided in said trust deed that in case of default in the payment of any installment of interest due on said note then and in that case the whole of said principa so thereby secured, and the interest to the time of sale according to the tener and effect of said note, should at once at the option of the legal holder thereof, become due and payable and the said premises be sold in the manner and with the same effect as if the same in-

debtedness had matured, and Whereas default has been made in the payment of interest due on saic promissory note, and the legal holder of said note has advanced money for insurance upon said premises and such default still continues, and the legal holder of said note has elected to declare the whole of said principal sum due and payable,

Whereas, Application in writing has been made to said, mustee by the legal holder of said note for the sale of said premises to pay said note and interest, insurance and all costs

said day set and dispose of the above described property. And at the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said M. L. De Coursey and Mary A. De Coursey, their heirs or assigns therein at public auction at the front coor of the cour house in the county of L. Paso and State of Colorado, to wit: At the door on Nevala avenue leading into the County Court room in the Court house in the City of Coorado. in the Court louse in the City of Colorado Springs in said county and State aforesaid, for the highest and best price the same will ming in cash for the purpose of paying said promissory note and all interest due thereon up to the time of sale, together with money ac-

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vanced for insurance and a the costs and ex-